NIGHT FINAL

PRICE 2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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ELECTION RETURNS

(Scattered State, National Precincts)

BIG WILLKIE VOTE

New England, Midwest Farm Belt Ballots Trend to G.O.P.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—National Republican headquarters this afternoon reported that scattered returns from various points in the nation showed a distinct trend to Willkie in the early voting and a sharp reduction in the vote given Roosevelt four years ago. Small towns and scattered city precincts in New England, Kansas, Missouri, Michigan and several of the southern states all bore out this trend, G. O. P. officials said.

STORIES, PICTURES ON PAGES 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 36

RECORD EARLY VOTE IN NATION

After months of the most forceful and dramatic campaigning in political history, the great American jury of 50,000,000 voters today took behind their own closed doors the stirring case of Roosevelt vs. Willkie. Reports from all sections of the nation, even where rain was falling, showed a tremendous early vote.

Chief issue in a campaign in which there were many important ones was whether the American people will accept a Third Term.

It was this final decision—one which is theirs and theirs alone—that brought a record out-pouring of voters in the industrial cities of the east, the farm belt of the west and all the vast territory between.

A band of rainfall moved eastward across some of the central States, but reports of lifting rain threats and heavy voting came from other areas.

Wendell L. Willkie, "lawyer," was among the millions who cast his ballot before noon. Entering the polling place at a public school in New York city, he said in response to a question that he was going to vote "straight Republican."

HEAVY N. Y. VOTE

President Roosevelt arranged to vote later in the day at the white frame Town Hall in the village of Hyde Park, N. Y.

New York city and State cast the heaviest vote in its history, the early rush in New York city alone to tremendous that a quarter of the total registered vote of 3,388,000 was cast in the first three hours. Similar reports rolled in from other cities, towns and hamlets throughout the nation.

In pivotal Ohio voters sloshed to the polls through drizzles, showers and downpours, but early reports indicated a record vote.

Illinois weather was cloudy. Michigan had overcast skies. Missouri was "clearing." Border states had rain. But all reported voting at record peak.

Pennsylvania's 8000-odd voting places drew a record sampling of its 5,020,066 registered electorate up to early afternoon despite showers and cooler weather moving in for the nation's presidential election.

First returns from the presidential balloting came from New England and the South.

N. H. LEADS NATION

First in the nation to record its vote was little Sharon, N. H., which tabulated 24 votes for Willkie and seven for Roosevelt at 12 minutes after midnight.

This compared with the hamlet's

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Greece Eyes U. S. Vote

ATHENS, Nov. 5 (AP)—Although Greece has a nine-day-old war on her hands, news of the United States election campaign has been displayed on newspaper front pages along with dispatches from the Albanian frontier.

RODEO Now Thru NOV. 11
MAT. SAT., SUN. & MON. NOV. 11
EVENINGS 8:30—MATINEES 2:30
CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER HALF-PRICE ALL SHOWS
with GENE AUTRY
BOSTON GARDEN

IN THE LIGHT—News photogs line up to catch Wendell Willkie, G. O. P. candidate for President, during a recent talk . . . one of the talks that helped to send his hopes high as America went to the polls today.

WILLKIE CASTS HIS BALLOT WITH WIFE IN N. Y. SCHOOL

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie cast his ballot at public school 6, Madison ave. at 85th st., at 9:42 a. m. today.

Asked by a radio announcer how he was going to vote, he replied, "Straight Republican." In reply to a question by an election clerk, he gave his occupation as "lawyer."

He went into the voting booth to the cheers of a crowd of several hundred persons. Mrs. Willkie had preceded him.

The Republican presidential candidate waited to go to the end of the line and wait his turn, but the crowd shouted that he should vote immediately. Mrs. Willkie wore a black dress, a trim black hat and wore a gardenia on her shoulder.

Willkie was in the voting booth less than a minute. New York uses voting machines which require only the pulling down of a series of levers to indicate choices.

URGES ALL TO VOTE

The candidate and his wife were escorted to the polling place by police and by two detectives who have been with them throughout the campaign.

"I hope everybody, irrespective of how they vote, votes today," the candidate remarked into a microphone.

To reporters, he added:

"The right to vote is both a duty and a privilege and should be exercised by every American qualified. Thanks to all the people for the generous reception given me wherever I have been in this crusade."

As Willkie left his Fifth ave. apartment he encountered John F. Curry, former Tammany leader, who was about to enter the building. They shook hands.

The Willkies were accompanied to the polling place by their son, Philip, who is not yet 21, and therefore is ineligible to vote.

Willkie was the 270th voter in his district.

Willkie closed his campaign early today by delivering a final message to many of his workers in a New York theater.

WEATHER

Cloudy, with showers tonight.

(Full details on Page 17)

F.D. Registers Vote In Just 65 Seconds

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt cast his vote at 12:20 p. m. today in the white frame town hall of Hyde Park Village.

As the 282nd voter in his election district, he spent exactly 65 seconds behind the green curtains of the booth.

His 86-year-old mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, and his wife, who gave her name as Anna E. Roosevelt, voted a few minutes later.

It looked like a movie studio when Mr. Roosevelt entered the hall. Batteries of cameras and lights cluttered the place.

Mr. Roosevelt stepped up to a railing and with a smile at the election board, remarked:

"Good morning, how is everybody?"

"Fine. Name, please?" answered Mrs. Emma Crapser, chairman of the board and a Hyde Park housewife.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"Franklin D. Roosevelt? Number 292. Please sign here."

JOKES ABOUT BALD SPOT

Omitted was the usual question about the President's occupation and his usual reply that he is a farmer.

Joshing with the crowd assembled at the hall, the President protested that "all you could get was my bald spot" when cameramen asked him to look up toward a balcony in which they were perched.

"I don't think the election officials ought to allow that," he bantered.

He said he couldn't look up because "I've got a crick in my neck."

As he left the hall the President told the election board:

"You've got a long day. Nine o'clock, isn't it?" (When the polls close.) "Give me a report as soon as you can."

Outside, photographers asked him to wave to the crowd.

"Oh, no," he retorted. "I gave that up years ago. I only wave at trees that have leaves on them." (Hyde Park usually votes Republican.)

But he waved anyway.

Nazi Raider Shells Two British Ships In North Atlantic

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—A British passenger liner and a freighter were reported being shelled by an enemy ship today midway in the north Atlantic in messages intercepted by Mackay radio.

One message said the 16,698-ton passenger liner Rangitiki, lately used as a transport to remove British children from war zones, was "being gunned by enemy ship of the Graf Spee class" about half-way between Ireland and Newfoundland.

An hour and a half later there came another message reporting an attack upon the Cornish City, 4952-ton freighter, which has been plying between England and the United States.

Mackay said the Rangitiki message indicated the attack was made shortly after noon.

The text of the intercepted message:

"British liner Rangitiki being shelled by enemy ship of the Graf Spee class in latitude 53.45 north, 32.13 west."

No other details were given.

The Rangitiki is listed in Lloyd's register of shipping as a twin-screw motorship. She has been in trade between London and New Zealand via the Panama Canal before the war.

(Other War News, Page 15)

Garner Absent As Wife Goes To Cast Vote

UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 5 (AP)—Unaccompanied by her husband, Mrs. John Nance Garner drove by automobile to the frame schoolhouse near her home today and cast her presidential ballot.

It was 8:15 a. m. when Mrs. Garner arrived at the polling place. Many times before ballots "No. 1 and 2" in this county were cast by the Vice-President and Mrs. Garner.

Today the Vice-President was absent. Mrs. Garner, asked when he would vote, replied:

"We don't know."

Told of an unverified report that Mr. Garner would make a statement by radio, Mrs. Garner emphatically said:

"We are not responsible for reports."

She added that Mr. Garner had not made a political statement since the Democratic national convention, and, to a suggestion that he might change his mind, said:

"He doesn't change his mind."

Another Italian Sub Flees to Tangier

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Tangier today said a second Italian submarine, pursued by British destroyers, sought refuge in the harbor of Tangier last night. The first to anchor at Tangier, the former international port of Morocco now taken over by Spain, also had been chased by the British.

Reuters quoted "a reliable source" as reporting that three submarines had been sunk in the Strait of Gibraltar.

Call American Special Phones For Returns

For those who wish election returns by phone, the Record-American will provide up-to-the-minute service on two special lines tonight after 6 p. m.

Call LIBerty 5457 or 5448, for returns, which will not be given out on the papers' regular lines.

Hub Vote Challenges Called Plot by Dems

Never in Boston's history has there been more confusion on a national election day, members of the municipal election commission declared today as voters wer e being challenged all over the city.

While Democrats charged a Republican plot to cut down the Democratic vote in Boston, one official of the election department expressed a fear that there would be violence at some points before the polls closed.

The trouble, it was said by the officials, came mainly through activities of a Republican "flying squadron" of several hundred election workers who were challenging Democratic voters "almost wholesale."

This group was headed by Rep. Theodore P. Hollis of Stoneham, Republican state committee registration chairman.

Chairman William A. Motley, Jr., of the election commission said the Hollis workers, he understood, were challenging voters not on the matter of their identity, but because proprietors of hotels and lodging houses had not made proper registration returns for the voters.

OFFICE IN UPROAR

Most of the confusion was in Wards 3, 4, 5, 8 and 9, and as a result of the challenges and other confusion the election commission was deluged with indignant telephone calls, with the office in an uproar.

Some of the calls were from precinct wardens, asking for instructions, both regarding the challengers and the asserted action of some policemen in telling wardens to remove every 100 ballots from the boxes for tabulation.

The election commission said no such instructions were given and that such removal would be illegal.

It was also stated that some of the police officers assigned to the polls had advised wardens they could begin tabulating the vote at 6 p. m. This also would be illegal, the commission said, as the polls do not close until 8 o'clock.

Officials of the commission said they understood most of the chal-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

New England Returns

TOWN	PRESIDENT (TODAY) Roosevelt-Willkie		(1936) Roosevelt-Landon	
Sharon, N. H.	7	24	3	13
Hart's Location, N.H.	5	3	11	4

U.S. ELECTION RETURNS

NUTBUSH, N. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—This tiny precinct in Vance County gave all its 21 registered votes today to President Roosevelt in the first election district to report in North Carolina in today's general election.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 5 (AP)—Democratic Alabama's first count of absentee ballots today gave Roosevelt 660 votes, Willkie 5. This count was in Montgomery County. Martin Station, traditionally Alabama's first regular box to report, gave Roosevelt all its eight votes.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 5 (AP)—Unofficial returns to the Houston Chronicle gave Roosevelt 3976 votes in incomplete balloting from 47 of 149 precincts. Willkie's total was 972.

The Chronicle said the Roosevelt margin of approximately 76 per cent of the vote was 12 per cent under that of 1936.

OVERLAND PARK, Kas., Nov 5—First incomplete returns from Overland Park, which is near Kansas City, Kas., on the Missouri-Kansas border, gave Willkie 102, Roosevelt 55. Johnson County, in which Overland Park is located, was carried by London, 8518 to 6083.

ATCHISON, Kas., Nov. 5 (AP)—The first Atchison precinct to report showed Roosevelt and Willkie each received 12 votes.

POINT AUX BARQUES, Mich., Nov. 5 (AP)—This small village, traditionally the first Michigan community to report, today gave Willkie 13, Roosevelt 2. In 1936 the vote was Landon 8, Roosevelt 6.

HERMITAGE, Mo., Nov. 5 (INS)—Incomplete returns from 12 precincts in Hickory County, a Republican stronghold, gave Roosevelt 200, Willkie 1290. In 1936 Hickory County voted Republican 2329 to 910.

ATLANTA, Nov. 5 (AP)—Unofficial returns from one precinct in Warren County in rural eastern Georgia gave President Roosevelt 74 of 75 votes, with one ballot void.

Takes Walk at 96

LAWRENCE, Nov. 5 (AP)—Bartholomew Mahoney, 96, cast his 17th vote for a United States President today, walking a quarter-mile from his home to the polling booth.

The aged man, who has voted in the same ward for 70 years, declined several offers of rides, saying it was a "nice day for a walk."

Einstein at Polls

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 5 (AP)—Albert Einstein, renowned German-born scientist, cast his first vote in an American election. Accompanied by his daughter, Margaret and his secretary, Miss Helene Durkas, Einstein voted in the first district of Princeton borough. All three were admitted to citizenship two months ago.

International News Photograph Service

PRELUDE TO FINALE—Off for the Hotel Commodore to keep a speaking date, Wendell L. Willkie is pictured as he left his New York home, waving to waiting crowd.

WILLKIE VICTOR IN 1ST N.H. TOWN

SHARON, N. H., Nov. 5—"Now we will proceed to vote," Town Moderator George C. Keeler announced. It was exactly one minute past midnight.

Eleven minutes later, this tiny hamlet had the honor of being the first community in the country to announce election returns.

It gave Wendell L. Willkie 24 votes; Franklin D. Roosevelt seven. Three of the ballots were from absentees.

By tradition a Republican town, the result was no surprise, but the total of 31 ballots cast was.

Those 31 votes were almost double the number cast in '36, when the vote was 13 for Alf Landon to 3 for Roosevelt. Eight years ago it was 11 for Hoover and one for Roosevelt.

The 16 men and 12 women who voted stayed up long past their usual bedtime to do so, but the Monadnock Region Ass'n, a non-political group which sponsored this move to give Sharon first election returns honors, made the occasion enjoyable as well as memorable.

The association gave the voters and their families a chicken pie supper while they were waiting for midnight to strike, and after the voting was over everyone had more coffee, doughnuts and cheese.

The voting was conducted in the town's 175-year-old schoolhouse, a one-room building on the slope of Temple mountain that has housed most of the electorate in past years.

They used candlelight for illumination, to add a picturesque touch to the occasion.

Not having a policeman in the town, a state trooper was borrowed, but his services weren't needed at all.

Charles N. Wilson, 83-year-old farmer, who got up late yesterday morning—at 6:30 a. m. instead of his usual 4:30—was the first in line and the first to complete marking his ballot.

"Don't get a chance like this very often in a lifetime," he remarked. "I couldn't miss it."

Victor E. Heligren, 61, who has served the town as selectman for 18 years, was ticked to death, too.

"This is good for the town," he said. "We don't have changes around here very often."

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International News Photograph Service

EN ROUTE TO HYDE PARK—Winding up a last minute swing through New York areas, President Roosevelt, accompanied by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., smilingly rides past cheering crowds . . . Hyde Park bound.

Political Advertisement

FOR ROOSEVELT

John F. FITZGERALD
WNAC Yankee Network 8:45 A.M.

Mayor Maurice J. TOBIN
WAAB Colonial Network 11:45 A.M.

Congressman John W. McCORMACK
WMEX 12:15-12:30 noon

Chairman William H. BURKE, Jr.
Senator Chester A. DOLAN
WMEX--3:00 P.M.

Hon. James M. CURLEY
WEEI Columbia Network 5:30 P.M.

School Committeeman Clement A. NORTON
WNAC-WTAG 6:30 P.M.

Wm. A. Burke, Jr., 31 Beacon St., Boston

BAY STATE BOARDS READY TO POST FIRST CALL NAMES

With Nov. 18 set for the parade of 532 peacetime soldiers to Bay State induction centers, local draft boards today were trying to determine who'll get the first call and who'll stay at home to wait for future summons.

Official dates as well as induction centers for Massachusetts and other New England states were announced by the First Corps Area headquarters, which also indicated that within two weeks some Bay Staters may already be started for Camp Devens.

Between Nov. 18 and Nov. 22, Massachusetts will attempt to fill its initial quota of 532 men when potential trainees—all volunteers—will undergo physical examinations at three induction centers, in Boston, Worcester and Springfield.

In efforts to fill the whole New England quota of 984 men, 452 men from other New England states will like-wise be directed to report to designated induction centers in their districts.

LOTTERY IS BASIS

In Massachusetts 119 men will be ordered to report Nov. 18, 146 on Nov. 19, 140 on Nov. 20, and 133 on Nov. 22.

Selection of these men is being determined on the basis of the draw at Washington because of the great rush of volunteers. Thus volunteers only will be picked in the order in which their order numbers came out of the fish bowl.

The induction center for men in Eastern Massachusetts will be at the South Armory on Irvington st., Boston. Western Massachusetts men selected will be sent to the G. A. R. Hall in Springfield.

In central Massachusetts, the men will be assembled for final examination and induction at the Lamartine school in Worcester.

Already several ambitious Bay State boards indicated they would mail out notification cards by the end of the week to first volunteers chosen.

A superficial physical examination will be given Class L men at the various draft board headquarters. After that they will be sent to Army induction centers for the more thorough physical examination.

2100 Hub Police On Poll Watch

A shift formation was called for Boston's police department today as more than 2100 officers took up the big task of policing the 386 election precincts in the city.

Under the order which has made every officer available for election duty, no officer worked in the division to which he is regularly assigned.

While members of the police high command toured the city observing conditions, two officers were on duty at each polling place, one checking the voting list, the other outside to see that the election laws were being upheld.

Gandhi Aide Draws Four-Year Sentence

GORAKHPUR, India, Nov. 5 (AP)—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, one of two men chosen by Mohandas K. Gandhi to make anti-war speeches as part of a Nationalist plan of "limited civil disobedience," was sentenced today to "four years of rigorous imprisonment."

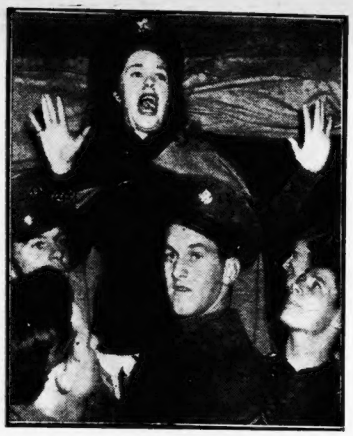
First to defy the law with anti-war speeches was Vinoba Bhave, sentenced Oct. 21 to three months' imprisonment.

Nehru refused to testify at his trial on chrages brought under the defense of India act.

Death Ends 6-Year Sleep of Girl, 7

AKRON, O., Nov. 5 (AP)—Death last night ended seven-year-old Dorothy June Russell's six-year sleep.

When she was less than a year old she was stricken with whooping cough, followed by "sleeping sickness." She fell into a coma from which she never recovered. At first, fed with a spoon, she grew normally. Then losing weight, she was placed in a hospital here Thursday in a vain attempt to feed her artificially.



Doing her bit to cheer up the boys training at New York's Camp Upton, Martha Raye, stage, screen and radio star, turns on the glamour and rhythm in the first of a series of shows arranged for the entertainment of the recruits.

International News Photo

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

WEDNESDAY at 9:30

MISSES' SPECIALTY SHOP GROUP surplus this season's $6.99

also N. Y. makers' seconds, closeouts.

wool with rabbit's hair | high shade suede finish rayon | two tone wool jersey | brand new rayon crepe

DRESSES $2.99

Note the nailhead and gold color trimmings, the pleats, gores, tucking—sizes 10 to 20 in lot.

ALSO WOMEN'S, SHORT WOMEN'S seconds rayon crepe DRESSES, $2.99

OUR PLAN—If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down on all merchandise on sale 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Ready when the doors open at 9:30 WEDNESDAY

BIG NEWS—MISSES' SPORT or reversible COATS $5

From a reputable maker of sport coats—his few-of-a-kind lots, his surplus stocks at savings that are evident the moment you see the fabrics and the up-to-the-minute styling—other SURPLUS STOCKS—AT BIG SAVINGS WEDNESDAY WHEN THE DOORS OPEN AT 9:30

Check pattern, hard finish fabric plaid back coats $5 . . mixture hooded reversible with cotton gabardine reverse $5 . . black nubby weave dress coats $5 . . untrimmed ribbed fabric black dressy coats $5 . . herringbone sport coats $5 . . herringbone reversibles with cotton gabardine reverse—35% to 65% wool with rayon and cotton—some rayon crepe lined—sizes 12 to 18 in the lot. HURRY! WEDNESDAY promptly at 9:30.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Semi-Annual SALE of Filene's Barbara Lee Silk Stockings

NEW 89c Barbara Lee's 74c

8 or 4 thread silk CREPES. Also semi-service weight with lisle top and foot, regular or long lengths, 74c

For the First time at 74c

OUR $1 Barbara Lee's 84c

8 or 4 thread all silk CREPES, 5 thread all silk CREPES with stretch tops regular, short or long lengths, 84c

OUR $1.15 Barbara Lee's 94c

3 thread all silk CREPES in regular, short, or long lengths; 4 thread all silk CREPE with stretch top, 94c

Barbara Lee's are our biggest selling stockings, and we know WHY! They're made of PREMIUM SILK, that gives warmth when you want it . . . and clings snugly to your leg. They're famous as "your guide to color-smartness in silk stockings." We strive constantly to IMPROVE their already fine quality. They're truly exceptional values at their regular prices . . . now save even MORE in this sale!

Filene's Stocking Shop—Street Floor
Also in all Filene Branch Shops
Write, or phone HUB. 4250 'til 9 P. M.

WEATHER SEEN AID TO G.O.P.

New England skies were cloudy today and there were showers in prospect for tonight, with higher temperatures, but on the whole it was a good day for getting out the vote and Republicans were happy.

More showers were promised for tomorrow, with colder weather throughout this section.

Rain was predicted today, however, in other states which will cast a fourth of the nation's electoral vote.

Lifting of a rain threat added to prospects for a heavy vote in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Earlier there had been forecasts of rain and chill winds but the Kansas City Weather Bureau said today the rains had ceased in the area everywhere except in southeastern Texas.

In rural areas and metropolitan districts Ohio voters ignored a chilly rain today to cast what some election officials described as "the heaviest early morning vote in history."

Predictions for New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin, among other states, ranged from "light snow" and "rain" to "occasional rain" and "showers."

The forecasts:

Light snow in upper Michigan and Wisconsin and rain elsewhere in those states. Rain in Indiana and southern and eastern Illinois. Occasional light rain in western Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Voters Find West End Polling Places Closed

Early voters in Ward 3, Precinct 16, arriving at Mayhew school, Chambers and Poplar sts., West End, found the polling place closed and no warden on hand.

Appeals to City Hall resulted in Edward Dean of Charles st., being appointed warden. He hastily opened the polling booth for business.

Also in Ward 3, Precinct 4, two Republican clerks failed to report for duty in the Elizabeth Peabody House, Charles st. The election commission temporarily appointed Camille Carobo in place of the absentees.

McNary Casts Vote, Has No Comment

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 5 (AP)—Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary voted at 9:15 a. m. today at the Chemawa Grange Hall, the Republican vice-presidential candidate having no comment.

He appeared anxious to finish voting and return to his farm for the first full day of rest since his campaign started several weeks ago.

Jewish Fund Drive Reports Show Gains

Substantial increases in trade team results were reported today following a workers' luncheon of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies and United Jewish Campaign, at the headquarters on Federal st.

Harvard Huskies Serve G. O. P. as Strong-Arm Men

Three shifts of husky lads, described as Harvard athletes, were at the Republican dispatch room in the Hotel Victoria, Back Bay, today as "strong-arm men" to take care of "any trouble at the polls."

Ray Baker, in charge of the dispatch room, part of the Republican setup for challenging voters in the Boston balloting, said the squad would be sent out in the event Republican challengers had difficulties too great to handle.

One shift of the Harvardians, said Baker was working until 12 noon, with a second shift on from 12 to 5 p. m. and a third from 5 p. m. to closing of the Boston polling places at 8 o'clock.

MR. AND MRS. DALE DARROW

Bride Slain, He's Held

Youth Is Held In Murder of 17-Yr.-Old Bride

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 5 (AP)—Sullen and short-spoken, Dale Arrow, 23, was returned to Oakland county jail while authorities prepared to charge him with murdering his 17-year-old bride, Eileen, an expectant mother.

A searching party of sheriff's deputies found Eileen's body in a shallow grave on a farm near Allegan this morning, and Prosecutor Ervin Andrews of Allegan county said he would recommend a first degree murder charge against the young machinist.

Prosecutor Charles L. Wilson of Oakland county, who described Darrow as "a dull boy with a twisted and selfish mind," announced that Darrow had confessed to strangling Eileen, his bride of ten weeks, and burying her body.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A Grand Opportunity to Glorify Your Windows for the Holidays!

Sale! Save $4.00

DRAPERIES

Usually $10.98 — $6.98

The drapery illustrated is our "Melton" pattern, a heavy spun rayon-and-cotton with colorful floral bouquets printed on grounds of natural, beige, blue, rose or turquoise. Other patterns include (1) "Crozet," heavy column-type design, (2) "Phoenix," another supple spun rayon-and-cotton in a floral design, and (3) "Madison," a rayon-and-cotton damask with scroll-effect figure. All are 50 inches wide, 2½ yards long, ready to hang. Lined with ecru cotton sateen.

All quantities are limited! Come Early!

JORDAN'S—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Writes English, Spanish, French, Italian!

ROYAL PORTABLE

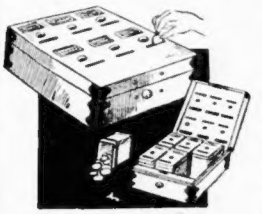
With International and STANDARD American Keyboard

$29.95

Usually $44.50

Budget! $4 Down—$4 a Month

Because they were made for an export market no longer accessible—this remarkable saving for you! Wonderful buy for students and teachers ★ Standard 4-bank keyboard ★ Automatic ribbon reverse, back spacer ★ Protective ribbon spool cover, black crackle finish ★ Carrying case included.



Budget Bank with Six Compartments

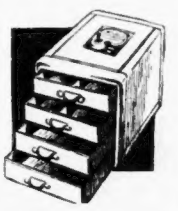
$1.00

Sturdy metal bar with a lock—six separate compartments inside. Card with 48 suggested titles to fit in six slots in the cover, comes with each bank. Blue, green, red or walnut enameled finish. 6x6½x2⅞ inches over all.

Student Lamp with 3-Way Lighting

$1.00

Three way socket takes a General Electric 30—70—100 watt bulb (29c each) so you can adjust it for soft illumination, general or close work. Rounded shade to keep light down. Attractive bronze finished metal, 14½ inches high.



Fil-a-Way Cabinet with 16 Compartments

$1.00

Convenient for kitchen gadgets, sewing supplies, desk supplies, nails, screws, etc. Compartments of varying size according to drawer. Sturdy metal with baked enamel finish in blue, olive green, light green. 5¾x6x8 inches over all.

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR ANNEX

Order by Mail or Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

Ginny French Hears Astor Romance Call

Lovely Virginia M. French, Dedham's contribution to the No. 1 social whirl and sister of the more famous "Tucky," may soon be a bride.

And believe it or—ask Cupid or close friends—the man who may lead Newport's beauty and diplomat to the altar may be none other than William Astor Dick, half brother of John Jacob Astor, 3d.

Already, according to reports from New York, the romance has reached the near-formal-announcement stage.

Within three weeks, it is reliably reported, Ginny and Billy, as they are intimately known, will formally announce their engagement and other details.

Thus, if and when, it comes off the ties between two of Eastern society's first families would be further cemented. Billy is the son of the late Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick, while young Astor is the husband of her sister, Ellen Tuck French.

Billy has been squiring Ginny about the New York night clubs for a year, but it was not until he recently left Trinity College and procured a job that they became serious, accordin. to New York reports.

To many, Ginny is known for her diplomatic tactfulness as well as for the beauty which enabled her to win the beauty prize among Newport's summer colonists in 1935.

It was Ginny that set out three years ago in efforts to reconcile Newport society and her society-snubbing father, Francis Ormond French, formerly of Dedham.

At the time, society had brushed French off because of a book and magazine stories he had written, in which he ridiculed Newport.

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES

MARION, Ind., Nov. 5 (AP)—George W. Rauch, Marion lawyer who served 16 years in the House of Representatives, is dead at 64. He died of a heart attack yesterday.

International News Photo

Social circles in Boston, Newport and New York, are looking forward to the engagement announcement of Virginia "Ginny" French, Dedham socialite, (pictured), and William Astor Dick, according to reports. Dick, son of the late Madeline Force Astor Dick, has been squiring the lovely Miss French about Gotham night spots for some time.

Waddy, Old Elephant, Near Death

Waddy the aged elephant who has become almost a landmark at Franklin Park Z o, neared death today.

Oldest elephant in captivity and still mountainous in size despite his 80 years, the animal crashed heavily in a drainage trench when it collapsed yesterday. A derrick was used to hoist Waddy to his feet.

Curator Daniel J. Harkins said arthritis and other ills which accompany old age may cause Waddy's death before nightfall.

The elephant was purchased in 1914. Trained to perform a variety of stunts, Waddy was a favorite with thousands of New England children who used to watch his comical antics.

When Waddy was purchased 26 years ago, he was accompanied by two other elephants, Molly and Tony. The latter two died several years ago and Waddy's health declined noticeably after their departure.

A year ago, the ancient beast was given only a few weeks to live, when two elephant companions were presented to the city by Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus.

With the arrival of Hazel and Dutch, Waddy took a new lease on life and appeared happier.

FROHMAN RECOVERING

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Daniel Frohman, 89, theatrical producer who suffered a fractured right hip when he fell Saturday night in his hotel suite, was reported "resting comfortably" today.

Sure, 'Tis a Small World!

To be sure, 'tis a small world, as today's story of the McLaughlins and the O'Learys will attest.

Michael McLaughlin was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton after being struck by a car and slightly hurt.

In routine fashion, Medical examiner Cornelius O'Leary, who happened to be on hand, began to ask about McLaughlin's family for hospital records.

McLaughlin mentioned the name of a relative in Ireland and Dr. O'Leary immediately recognized it as a relative of his own, and after a comparison of Irish connections, each added to his family tree a cousin neither had known about.

Powell Takes Post, Speeds Shipbuilding

Joseph W. Powell of President's rd., Quincy, former president of Fore River Shipbuilding Co., today took over duties as special assistant to the secretary of the navy, charged with speeding the navy's shipbuilding program. Appointment was announced by Secretary of the Navy Knox.

Graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1897, Powell served in the Spanish American war. He became president of Fore River in 1914 and during the war as vice-president had charge of building operations of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp.

Home on the Range Your Speech Exercise

National Speech Week opened today—for all the people.

Launching the movement for better speech, Prof. William G. Hoffman, professor of English and nationally recognized authority of Boston University, gave a few tips designed to end sloppy discourse.

Repeat frequently the words, "Home, Home on the Range," and use your lips and jaws properly to develop articulation, he advised.

Aged Collapse Victim Recovering

Mrs. Carrie M. Cowee, 65, of Washington st., Brookline, was recovering today at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital after she was found lying helpless on the floor of her apartment without lights or fuel.

The elderly woman, who lived alone, apparently fell from her bed Sunday morning and lay on the floor until Monday night when police, summoned by a real estate agent, forced the back door.

P. G. Wodehouse Held In Nazi Prison Camp

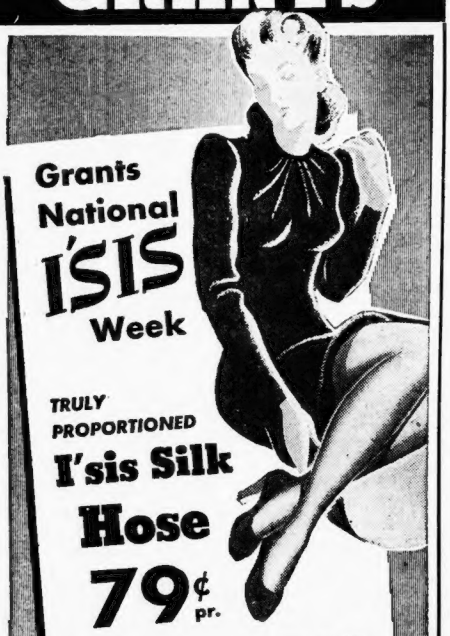
LONDON, Nov. 5 (INS)—P. G Wodehouse, noted British novelist and creator of "Jeeves," was reported to be in a German prison camp, in a letter published today in the Daily Express.

Come in—write—yes, you may even telephone and we will send you a simple form. Fill it in here or in the privacy of your own home. You don't have to have a high salaried position or a large balance in the bank. Simply give us evidence of your ability to meet your obligations. Kennedy's has but one type of charge account. Here all charge accounts are payable as follows: ⅓ the 10th of the first month following purchase — ⅓ the 10th of the second month and the balance the 10th of the third month.

KENNEDY'S

SUMMER AND HAWLEY STREETS

GRANTS



Grants National I'SIS Week

TRULY PROPORTIONED

I'sis Silk Hose 79¢ pr.

Finest quality silk...ringless! They look like $1 hose when you buy them, and they look like a million on! 79c is SO little...why miss the flattery, the PERFECT FIT of I'sis? Crepe-twisted for low-lustre smartness...matched heels, straight and narrow seams! 8½ to 10½.

- **Proportioned Lengths,** perfect whatever your height, whatever your garter length.
- **All Threadweights,** for every occasion! 2 and 3-threads for glamour, 4 and 7 for heavy duty.
- **New Colors,** from blush beiges to golden toast. Grayed tones and bright for all costumes.

JOIN GRANTS HOSIERY CLUB

BUY 12 PAIRS OF I'SIS HOSE AND YOU GET THE 13TH PAIR AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

To take advantage of this club offer you must buy one or more pairs during the week of **November 7 to 13.**

W. T. Grant, 395 Washington St.

FATAL AIR CRASH PROBED

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 5 (INS)—The wrecked United Airliner lying high on Bountiful Peak above Centerville, Utah, today became a laboratory for a series of investigations by United Air Lines, the Civil Aeronautics Authority and other officials to determine the cause of the crash which killed 10 people.

Checking over the wreckage of the shattered transport plane, which crashed early yesterday morning after overshooting the Salt Lake valley in a heavy snowstorm, officials were able to determine little.

A pack train, moving cautiously along a twisting trail, brought out the bodies today.

The plane's motors were torn loose from the fuselage and its wing smashed when the plane crashed into the peak. The fuselage was split in two.

"Something went wrong," was the opinion voiced in reference to the radio beam which guides

Thomas Sandegren Howard Frey
Air Crash Victims

planes into the Salt Lake City airport.

"I have no idea at all what caused the trouble, but we shut off the beam as soon as it was discovered, which was after the crash," E. A. Westlake, chief airway traffic controller for the CAA, stated.

The dead: Capt. Howard Foy, his assistant, Thomas E. Sandegren, and Stewardess Evelyn Sandino; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Muir of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson of Maywood, Ill.; E. A. Dybdahl of Fergus Falls, Minn.; Joseph Cassero, Oakland, Cal., and George L. Stevenson, Sacramento.

Yugoslav City Raked by Bombs

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 5 (AP)—Three warplanes of undetermined nationality bombed the Yugoslav city of Bitolj near the Greek-Albanian war front today, killing two persons and wounding five, it was announced officially.

The announcement said bombs hit the railway station and damaged a military building and airport.

It was understood an emergency meeting of the Yugoslav cabinet was called in Belgrade to consider the situation.

Additional unconfirmed reports said Bitolj had been subjected to three separate attacks.

Both Greece and Italy disclaimed responsibility and Italian legation officials declared the planes were Greek.

An unofficial report said four were dead and ten wounded, instead of the two dead and five wounded given in the official statement.

An unconfirmed report said the planes returned an hour and a half later and dropped more explosives.

Nazi Troops Moving To Bulgaria Border

LONDON, Nov. 5 (INS)—Under cover of the nightly blackout in Rumania the Germans are moving troops up toward the Bulgarian frontier, according to a dispatch from Istanbul printed by the London Times.

STEWARDESS E. SANDINO
Killed in Plane Crash

Carol, Lupescu Face Extradition, Report

LONDON, Nov. 5 (INS)—Unconfirmed reports in Madrid today stated that former Rumanian King Carol, Madame Magda Lupescu and General Adrianu were to be extradited to Rumania, according to a Reuters (British) dispatch.

MR. AND MRS. L. W. WILSON
Killed in Air Crash
International News Service Photo

Allston Man Held On Larceny Charge

Last July, James G. Graham, Watertown salesman, was robbed in Allston of his car, his wallet with $40, his keys and topcoat, by some youths he had offered to drive home from an Allston cafe.

Today, in Brighton court, William P. Lannigan, 24, of Heffernan st., Allston, who was arrested as a suspect when Graham saw him near the scene of the robbery wearing his topcoat, pleaded not guilty to charges of larceny, unlawful use of an auto and receiving stolen goods. He was held in $1000 for hearing Friday.

AUSTEN LAKE writes a feature article every day in the Boston Evening American.

FOREST SEARCHED FOR LOST YOUTH

HOULTON, Me., Nov. 5—Lost 24 hours in dense woods with no matches or provisions for protection against sub-freezing weather, a 19-year-old Portland youth was sought by posses today.

Forest wardens, state police, hunters and farmers combed miles of wild territory during the night but discovered no trace of the youth, John Jackson of Forest ave., Portland.

Heavy underbrush blocked the searchers, it was reported. Hunters described the region, between Molunkus and the Canadian line, as a wilderness of trees and underbrush where bears are frequently sighted.

SEARCH STARTED

Young Jackson, said by police to be unacquainted with forest trails and lacking woods experience, vanished Monday morning after leaving the Molunkus camp, 45 miles southwest of Houlton.

When he failed to return at nightfall, his companions on the hunting trip started an immediate search.

Patrolman Robert A. Bonner of the Portland police, who had gone on the trip with Jackson, notified the Maine state police and Deputy Forest Warden John Smith of Houlton. The youth had no matches, carried only a small supply of ammunition and lacked warm clothing, Bonner said.

FATHER ON TRIP

Sgt. Lewis H. Willard of the state police, who joined the searchers today, expressed fear that young Jackson may have wandered into the wilderness which extends 50 miles from where he was last seen to the New Brunswick border.

Jackson's father, John C. Jackson, a Portland contractor, has been engaged on a school construction job at Houlton. Police sought to notify him of his son's disappearance but learned he was on a trip to a hunting lodge in Benedicta.

17,000 Now Working At Camp Edwards

More than 17,000 men, including 9000 carpenters, are at work and 800 buildings are under construction at Camp Edwards, Sandwich, Maj.-Gen. James A. Woodruff, First Corps Area commander, said today.

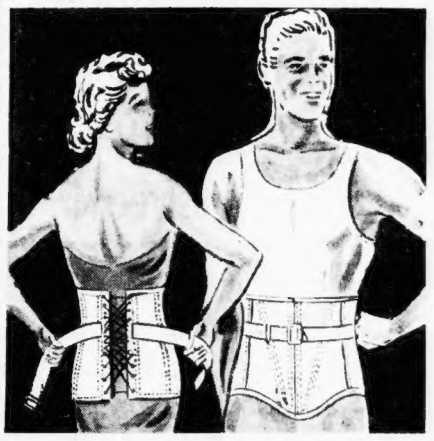
Rehabilitation projects also are being rushed at Fort Wright, New Bedford, and Forts Wetherill, Kearney and Getty in the harbor defenses of Narragansett Bay, he said.

ACTOR'S LEG BROKEN

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5 (AP)—Sterling Holloway, film comedian, was kicked by a horse and suffered a leg fracture. The accident occurred near his home.

The ORIGINAL World Famous "Nulife"
ACCEPT No Substitute!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE



MUNTER'S Nulife

HEALTH BELTS

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

"Nulife" Health Belts support your back. They help prevent quick tiring. They support and reduce the abdomen. "Nulife" Health Belts make clothes fit better, too.

$2

EXTRA WIDE Health Belts for Pendulant Abdomens. Only.....$3

Posturite Shoulder Braces

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

"Nulife" Posture Shoulder Braces force you to sit and stand erect. They help straighten ugly round shoulders. "Nulife" Shoulder Braces help you breathe correctly, too.

$1

"NULIFE" is worn by thousands from coast to coast!
Exclusive with Jordan's Basement Store in Boston!

Jordan Marsh Co. Basement, Boston, Mass. Dept. 215
Gentlemen: Please send following "Nulife" Garments.

"NULIFE" HEALTH BELT . . . ONLY $2

Extra Wide $3	Waist Meas.	Hip Meas.
Man		
Woman		
Child		

"NULIFE" SHOULDER BRACE . . . ONLY $1

	Wt.	Ht.	Chest
Man			
Woman			
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Until 10 p. m.

BASEMENT MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT—MAIN STORE

Big Mid-West Vote To Set Election High

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (AP)—Midwestern citizens took a direct hand today in the furious fight for the region's 137 electoral votes.

Record turnouts were sighted in most of the states in a sector that assumed the aspects of a natural battle field in the light of Democratic presidential victories in 1932 and 1936 and Republican comebacks in 1938.

But election experts in several of the states hedged a bit on their predictions of the size of the votes and indications of inclement weather.

Ohio was expected to bring out 3,250,000 voters, an all-time high. Republican State Chairman Ed D. Schoor opined that Wendell Willkie would carry the state by "upwards of 200,000." Democrats contended President Roosevelt's margin would exceed 150,000.

EXPECTED A 4,600,000 VOTE

Illinois Democrats figured Chicago would keep the state in the Roosevelt column. Republican chiefs expected their downstate advantage would assure a Willkie victory.

With Michigan's probable vote approaching 2,000,000, Republicans expected to win by 90,000. Democrats said Roosevelt would triumph by 200,000.

Indiana—Willkie's native State—prepared for a 1,700,000 vote. Republicans claimed an impressive victory. Democrats forecast a winning margin of at least 100,000.

A record vote of more than 1,200,000 was seen for Iowa—Democratic vice-presidential candidate Wallace's home State, if the weather proves favorable. Republicans predicted a plurality of 100,000. The Democratic State Chairman E. H. Birmingham made no prophecy.

Rain, Wind Chill Southwest's Voting

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5 (AP) — Rain and chill winds complicated voting in the four southwestern states of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas today and cast a heavier haze over admittedly puzzled last minute prognosticators.

Before the rain and norther, there had been predictions of a heavier vote than in 1936 in at least three of the four states—Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

The race for those "silent votes" continued heated down to the polls.

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. MARY BELANGER
Case Under Advisement

Judge Weighs Desertion Plea

Judge John V. Phelan of Salem Probate Court today took under advisement the divorce petition of a Lawrence wife who testified that her husband deserted her eight years after their marriage.

Mrs. Mary H. Belanger told the court she was wed to Emil A. Belanger in 1924. He left her in 1932, she said, and 18 months later he told her during a chance meeting that he would not live with her.

Geography Treatment Fails, Wins Divorce

Even after he moved from Virginia to halt his wife's friendship with another man, she again struck up an affair with a Stoughton man.

This testimony won divorce for Frank J. Raychard of Walnut st., Stoughton, who charged in Dedham probate court that Mrs. Eunice Raychard also had scratched his face, torn his shirt and hurled a book at him. The couple were married in Stoughton in 1919 and have six children, the eldest 20 and the youngest six.

Mrs. Willkie Votes Only to Defeat Deal

By INEZ ROBB
International News Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (INS)—A vote for Wendell L. Willkie is a vote against the New Deal, and in that spirit the wife of the Republican Presidential nominee will cast a vote for her husband today in a New York public school.

"My husband and my brother-in-law, Ed Willkie, insist I am not voting for Wendell because I love him or even want to see him in the presidency, but because I am so unalterably opposed to the New Deal," Mrs. Willkie said on the eve of an election which, during the next 24 hours, may elevate her to the post of first lady of the land.

"Wendell and Ed have teased me for weeks about my vote and my total lack of sympathy with the New Deal. I really think my husband is more tolerant than I," she laughed. "The two men insist that I am voting for my husband not as a person but as an instrument to express my dislike of the New Deal."

Wholly unruffled by the prospect that the greatest elective office in the world may be conferred upon her husband in a matter of hours, she accompanied her husband from their home to the polling place just four blocks distance, to cast her vote in opposition to the New Deal and in behalf of her husband.

In the evening, when election returns determining the dramatic political trend of the nation during the next four years begin to pour in from every corner of the United States, Mrs. Willkie will accompany her husband to the Commodore Hotel to await with him there the outcome of the most important national election in a generation.

But except for the trip to the polls and to the Commodore Hotel for the mid-day press conference, Mrs. Willkie plans to remain at home.

School Needy to Get Free Milk

Distribution of free milk to 100 needy undernourished children in Roxbury public schools will start Dec. 1 under direction of the Women's Civic Federation of Massachusetts, Supt. of Schools Arthur L. Gould said today.

During a meeting of the Boston school committee he also revealed that 3-cent lunches for needy pupils will be started tomorrow in South Boston.

Eventually, he said, the program will be extended to other districts where school doctors report need and undernourishment.

Joseph Lee, committee member, urged erection of a new trade school and a new mechanic arts high school to take care of Boston boys seeking technical education and to be financed by borrowing

Stassen, Shipstead Minnesota Factors

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 5 (INS)—The personalities of two men today were major factors in the political scene in Minnesota on the eve of the national election.

The men, Gov. Harold E. Stassen and Sen. Henrik Shipstead, have thrown the weight of their tremendous popularity behind the candidacy of Wendell Willkie. And between them these two men have a large chunk of the political popularity of Minnesota.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Stassen, a regular Republican, has been fighting for Willkie ever since he concluded the keynote address at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia last June. He stepped down from the platform then to take over as Willkie's floor manager.

Shipstead, a veteran Farmer-Labor member of the Senate, switched to the Republican party last spring and is running for re-election on the G. O. P. ticket.

Stassen, too, is running for re-election, but he is considered such a sure thing that he has devoted most of the last few months to his job as advisor and campaigner for Willkie.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Far West Vote Fever Runs High

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 (AP)—An "all out" Republican attempt to break strong Democratic lines and carry off California's 22 electoral votes for Wendell L. Willkie made this one of the liveliest election days in Pacific Coast history.

Electioneering also hit a high pitch in Washington and Oregon, but the California battle topped the far-western activity. The Republicans claimed their stock had climbed steadily and they sought to bring it to a peak before the polls closed.

In the final hours of campaigning, the Republicans made their first definite prediction of victory. State Chairman Thomas Kuchel and Clem Whitaker, Willkie-McNary campaign manager, asserted their ticket would carry California by 200,000.

Democratic State Chairman William E. Malone stuck to his previous forecast that California would go for President Roosevelt by 400,000.

Republicans in Washington State, another 1936 Roosevelt stronghold, designated yesterday as "conversion day" in which Willkie workers made door-to-door canvasses throughout the state.

Republican hopes in Oregon centered largely on the vote-drawing power of Sen. Charles L. McNary, the Republican vice-presidential nominee.

TITANIC HERO DIES

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Nov. 5 (AP)—Sir Arthur Henry Rostron, 71, retired commodore of the Cunard Line and captain of the Carpathia when she saved more than 700 survivors of the sunken Titanic in 1912, died yesterday of pneumonia at Chippenham Hospital.

AT I. J. FOX WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9
The Young Crowd wants Cavalry Twills!
THAT LONG-WEARING FASHION-FLAUNTING FABRIC
$16.95
With Zipped-in Linings
Tearing right into the fashion picture for Winter . . riding high in demand for sports and business, Cavalry Twill . . THE coat to keep you looking mannishly "tops." Besides, for this ridiculous $16.95 price, it has a matching zipped-in lining that you'll need for warmth. Boxy or fitted! For Misses! Don't overlook this I. J. Fox value.
Other I. J. Fox Coats from $19.95 up
I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
311 WASHINGTON STREET
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
CHARGE OR BUDGET

CONTROL OF HOUSE IS VITAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Control of the House of Representatives—in Democratic hands since 1931—was the big No. 2 national stake today in the 1940 election.

Second only to the presidential race, the nationwide contests for house seats transcended in interest the outcome of a number of spirited campaigns for U. S. Senator and governor.

Unusually heavy balloting appeared likely on both House and Senate seats, with the vote promising to parallel an expected 10 per cent rise in the total presidential vote over that of 1936.

432 SEATS AT STAKE

In the House 432 seats were at stake, and in the Senate, 35. At the same time, citizens of 33 states cast their votes in gubernatorial elections which will determine the men to fill the offices now held by 19 Democrats and 14 Republicans. Maine previously elected Sumner Sewell, a Republican, as its Governor.

The struggle for the House, was the top attraction, for the Republicans have concentrated on a vote drive which they hope will enable them to wrest control from the Democrats who have been entrenched there behind varying and often substantial majorities for 10 years. Democrats, for their part, say the drive is doomed to failure.

Thirty-five Senate races offered no such possibility of a turnover in the seven-year-old Democratic majority in that Chamber.

MUST GAIN ALL

Republicans would have to gain all of the 25 Democratic seats at stake in today's voting, or 23 of the Democratic, 1 Progressive and 1 Farmer-Labor seat to muster the needed 49 for a majority. The Senate now has 69 Democrats, 24 Republicans, 1 Progressive, 1 Independent and 1 Farmer-Laborite who is running as a Republican.

What made a change in the Senate majority well nigh impossible was the fact that three Democrats, seeking re-election had no major party opposition. They were Senator Andrews of Florida, Bilbo of Mississippi and Byrd of Virginia.

The House presented a far different picture, with both sides claiming sufficient seats to control that important branch—a control that might exert vital influence on the progress of legislation if the party which won the presidency failed to carry the House—along with it.

B. & M. Inaugurates Neon Time Lights

The first keyboard ever used to write in neon lights went into service at the Boston and Maine Railroad Station in Lynn today when two new illuminated clocks placed in Central Square started providing a twenty-four hour time service and a 16 hour per day "light writing" schedule of railroad trains.

The "light writing" clocks are the invention of T. Ross Welch, a Los Angeles Santa Monica High School senior, and the two outfits which went into service in Lynn, following a series of tests, are the first installations of their kind anywhere in the country.

Advertisement

Penetrating, High-Speed OIL LINIMENT SAFELY EASES MUSCLE PAIN

1. Penetrates into skin of pain area.
2. Won't burn or blister.
3. Medicated wintergreen-oil base drives pain out of sore muscles fast.
4. Grand for deep massage.
5. Omega Oil used by trainers, nurses, athletes *for over 50 years.*

Wonderful for pain of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, sprains, muscular backache, stiffness. Rub in Omega Oil—speed up flow of blood to congested tissue of the painful area, get quick relief—safely. Omega Oil helps break up chest-cold tightness, too. 85¢ bottle, all drug stores, lasts a long time.

PENNSYLVANIANS SEE THEIR VOTE DECIDING FACTOR

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 5 (INS)—There were increasing signs today that Pennsylvania's 36 votes—second largest bloc in the electoral college—may decide the outcome of the presidential election today.

Although most observers hesitated to pick the winner of the Roosevelt-Willkie contest, the feeling grew that neither man could win without the help of Pennsylvania. Predictions on the state vote were the closest in more than a generation.

Weary campaigners used their last ounce of energy to gather together the loose ends of their drives for the estimated 4,000,000 votes to be cast. Actual registration was 5,033,000, with the Republicans holding a lead of 521,000 over the Democrats.

Leaders of both parties were extravagant in their claims to victory. Republicans were predicting a 500,000 vote majority for Wendell Willkie while the Democrats' forecast ranged between 250,000 and 750,000 popular plurality for Roosevelt.

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666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Ros-Me-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Did you buy YOUR car on "Millinery"?

YOU hear it said often nowadays that it's *millinery* that sells automobiles.

All right—let's put it up to one who knows. Did you buy *your* car on nick-nacks, trick devices, novelties?

We don't think so.

We believe that while considering style, and room, and comfort—*you really picked your car on what it would do on the road!*

Now, we take our hats off to no car for being *smarter*-looking than Buick. We'll match our product against any for room, appointments, fine finish, comfort.

But beyond all that, we challenge the whole field to equal Buick on its all-round performance *ability.*

On its power—on its pull—on its pick-up—on its easy handling (*including* freedom from shifting)—yes, and on its thrift.

Nowhere will you find a car that *does so much so well and so frugally.*

You'll find novelties in the new Buicks of course, but they're not the *chief* attraction. Instead you'll see the *two big basic engineering developments of the year*—FIREBALL design and Compound Carburetion.

They give you an automobile that *packs a real thrill*—better come in and learn more about it.

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT $935 for the Business Coupe delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

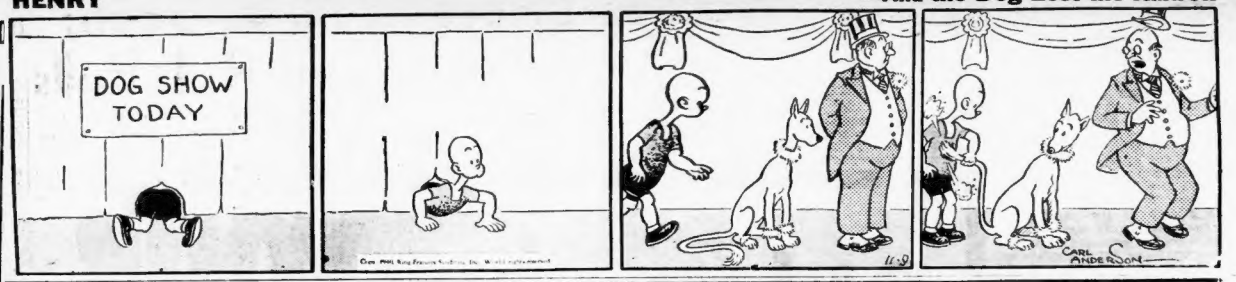
"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

ARLINGTON — Arlington Buick Co., 835 Massachusetts Ave.
BEVERLY — C. K. Whitten & Sons, 237-301 Rantoul St.
BRIGHTON—Connolly's Garage, Inc., 165 Chestnut Hill Ave.
CHELSEA—Ullian Motor Sales, Inc., 976-986 Broadway
CONCORD — Motty & Tirrell, Inc., 10-18 Walden St.
DORCHESTER—Dorchester Buick Co., 70 Talbot Ave.
DORCHESTER—M. W. Gillespie, 703 Columbia Rd.
EAST WEYMOUTH—Lincoln-Perrault Co., Inc., 650 Broad St.
LYNN — C. K. Whitten & Sons, 40 Central Ave.
LEXINGTON — Colonial Garage, 1068 Mass. Ave.
MALDEN—Maldco Buick Co., Walter H. Pembroke, 54 Holden St.
MEDFORD — Medford Buick Co., 16 Mystic Ave.
NEEDHAM—Needham Buick Co., 33 Chapel St.
NEWTON — Newton Buick Co., 271 Washington St.
NORWOOD—Norwood Buick Co., 10 Cottage St.
QUINCY—South Shore Buick Co., 50 Adams St.
ROXBURY—Roxbury Buick Co., 593 Huntington Ave.
SALEM — C. K. Whitten & Sons, 72 Lafayette Ave.
SOMERVILLE—Somerville Buick, Inc., 111 Edgar.
WAKEFIELD — Wakefield Buick, W. H. Pembroke, 559-565 Main St.
WALTHAM—Waltham Buick Co., Inc., 703 Main St.
WELLESLEY HILLS — Lockwood-Bell Buick Co., Babson Park Ave.
WEYMOUTH — Lincoln - Perrault Co., Inc., 371 Washington St.
WINTHROP — John C. McMurray, 15 Putnam St.

NOYES BUICK Sales Co.
855 to 859 Commonwealth Avenue
OPEN EVENINGS—Saturdays Excepted

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Wendell Vote Waits For Farmers' Chores

Somebody said the town of Wendell would vote at 5:45 a. m. today, but there was no sign of life in the somnolent tlittle village a dozen miles from Orange when the Boston Evening American reporter and cameraman got there at 5:30.

At least not uneil Farmer Glenn Ellis came out the back door of his house—beside the Town Hall, which used to be the Baptist Church and is 220 years old.

Farmer Ellis turned out to be chairman of the Republican town committee of Wendell, not an arduous task because there are only 202 registered voters in Wendell and 40 of those are Democrats.

The 40 Democrats, said Farmer Ellis tersely, would vote for a Roosevelt third term "either because they're on relief or they're receiving old age pensions."

CHORES DELAY VOTE

Personally he was going to vote for Willkie when he got around to it. Farmer Ellis volunteered, and he added:

"Of course I don't know much about the Agricultural Administration Act, or whatever it is. I ain't much read up on it. But I don't like Roosevelt's attitude toward the farmer. Even my cows feel it in their bones."

Farmer Ellis said that on the Republican town committee with him were Miss Marion Whitney, 64; town clerk and town librarian (52 books) for 32 years and Mrs. Ruth Champlin, 66, a widow and chores or no chores he took the newsmen down to Miss Whitney's house.

Miss Whitney was in bed, but she got up and came downstairs in her nightgown and a wrap and said the polls wouldn't open until 10 o'clock because the farmers had said they wanted to get their chores done first before sitting down to the business of choosing a President.

ONE BALLOT BOX

After a little talk, however, Town Clerk Whitney said by golly she'd open the voting right away because, anyway, she wanted to be the first one to vote for Willkie.

The group waited while she dressed and Farmer Ellis talked about Wendell, which he said contains 31 square miles and has no gas and no electricity and but one telephone. Wendell Center, where they were standing, said the farmer, has a population of 25 persons, the others being scattered around the outer township.

After a while Miss Whitney came out and led the group over to the town hall, where she opened the creaking safe (125 years old) and the newsmen stooped down and pulled out the ballot box (in use since 1901) and the ballot for her.

WAIT FOR VOTERS

Then she locked up the place again and took the group over to the house of Mrs. Louise Clark, 64, who is the school bus driver as well as the ballot deputy. Then Farmer Ellis went back to his chores.

Miss Clark said she was willing and she was voting for Willkie, too. Miss Whitney said she certainly was voting for Willkie because she came from Vermont and always voted Republican.

Back at the town hall, however, neither woman would vote until they had scraped off of the windows some Democratic stickers—Roosevelt, Dever, etc.—placed there for a rally last night.

Then Miss Witney voted and Miss Clark followed her—two Willkie votes to none for Roosevelt.

Everybody was still busy with chores, however, at this time—8:20 a. m.—so the two women sat down to wait for their arrival.

In 1936 Roosevelt was given 95 votes in Wendell to 62 for Landon. In that same year James M. Curley received 63 votes for governor against 57 for Leverett Saltonstall.

WENDELL'S FIRST VOTE FOR WILLKIE—Town Clerk Marion Whitney (left) casts first ballot in Wendell, Mass., for G. O. P. Presidential Candidate Wendell Willkie . . . and Mrs. Louis Clark, ballot deputy, registers the vote.

Boston Evening American Photo

Hundreds on Watch For Illegal Voters

Hundreds of observers were sent to polling places today on the assertion by Chairman Edward D. Sirois of the Republican State committee that there are 5000 illegal voters on the Boston lists.

Real Estate Tax Payments Prompt

Real estate taxes were paid more promptly by Boston property owners this year than at any time since 1919, City Collector Merritt Thompson said today.

Approximately 75 per cent of the total tax levy of $60,720,000 has been paid to the city treasury before the penalty date, he said.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0520
Newest Steps—Beginners a Specialty
Miss Marjorie Carroll—Miss Shirley Mayes
15 Private Lessons $5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

PAY $1 A WEEK AT KAY'S
For This DIAMOND Bridal Pair

Outstanding beauty at a modest price
$69.75 FOR BOTH
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WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EVERY DIAMOND
NO INTEREST OR EXTRA CHARGES
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT
SILVER ANNIVERSARY YEAR
KAY JEWELRY COMPANY
594 WASHINGTON STREET
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT
BUY DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE AT KAY'S
YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED WITHIN 30 DAYS

SAVE YOUR MONEY
NEW YORK $3.20
R. T. $5.25. Leave 232 Boylston Street 6 p. m. Every night. KENmore 4236.
COLONIAL LINE

SCHRAFFT'S
CLUB DINNERS
.. Complete
FROM APPETIZER OR SOUP THROUGH DESSERT!
85¢
95¢ $1.10 $1.25 $1.35
98 Boylston St. 356 Boylston St.
21 Brattle Street, Harvard Square
16 West Street.

50,000 VOTE ON PLAN E

Rivalling in interest the vote for President and state officers in Cambridge today was the balloting on the question of acceptance of the Plan E form of government. On this issue alone it was expected that 50,000 persons would go to the polls.

Plan E, one of five forms of charter available under Massachusetts law was defeated by but 1778 votes two years ago with 41,678 votes cast.

Briefly, the plan calls for the election of nine councilors-at-large, one of whom shall be elected mayor by these councilors. A city manager is then hired as the agent of the mayor and councilors.

Proponents of the plan, led by Dean James M. Landis of Harvard Law school, declared the plan is the only way to ever bring Cambridge back to a reasonable tax rate. The Cambridge tax rate, one of the highest in the nation, now is $43.

Greater Boston Polling Times

Polling hours in Greater Boston for today's election are:

City or Town	Polls Open A. M.	Polls Close P. M.
Arlington	7:00	8:00
Belmont	7:00	8:00
Billerica	10:00	8:00
Boston	8:00	8.00
Braintree	5:45	8:00
Brookline	7:00	7:00
Cambridge	7:00	8:00
Canton	8:00	8:00
Chelsea	8:00	8:00
Cohasset	6:30	8:00
Concord	6:00	8:00
Dedham	7:00	8:00
Dover	6:45	6:45
Everett	8:00	8.00
Hingham	6:30	8:00
Hull	6:30	8:00
Lexington	6:00	8:00
Lynnfield	6:30	8:00
Lynn	8:00	8.00
Malden	8:00	8:00
Marshfield	6:00	8:00
Medford	6:00	8:00
Melrose	6:00	8:00
Milton	6:00	8:00
Natick	7:00	8:00
Needham	6:00	8:00
Newton	7:00	8:00
Norwood	6:30	8:00
Peabody	8:00	8:00
Quincy	6:00	8:00
Randolph	5:45	8:00
Revere	7:00	8:00
Saugus	12:00 (noon)	8:00
Scituate	6:00	8:00
Somerville	7:00	8:00
Stoneham	7:00	8:00
Stoughton	8:00	8:00
Wakefield	6:00	8.00
Waltham	7:00	8:00
Watertown	7:00	8:00
Wayland	6:00	7:00
Wellesley	6:30	8:00
Weston	7:30	7:30
Westwood	12:00 (noon)	8:00
Weymouth	6:00	8:00
Wilmington	6:00	8:00
Winchester	7:00	8:00
Winthrop	7:00	8:00
Woburn	6:00	8:00

ELECTION COST $35,000

Today's election will cost the city of Boston about $35,000, of which some $26,000 will go to 3088 election workers, according to estimates of the City Election Commission.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

ELECTORAL VOTE

Necessary to Win—266

State (Electoral vote in parentheses)	Willkie	Roosevelt	1936
Ala. (11)			D
Ari. (3)			D
Ark. (9)			D
Cal. (22)			D
Col. (6)			D
Conn. (8)			D
Del. (3)			D
Fla. (7)			D
Ga. (12)			D
Idaho (4)			D
Ill. (29)			D
Ind. (14)			D
Iowa (11)			D
Kan. (9)			D
Ky. (11)			D
La. (10)			D
Maine (5)			R
Md. (8)			D
Mass. (17)			D
Mich. (19)			D
Minn. (11)			D
Miss. (9)			D
Mo. (15)			D
Mont. (4)			D
Neb. (7)			D
Nev. (3)			D
N. H. (4)			D
N. J. (16)			D
N. M. (3)			D
N. Y. (47)			D
N. C. (13)			D
N. D. (4)			D
Ohio (26)			D
Okla. (11)			D
Ore. (5)			D
Penn. (36)			D
R. I. (4)			D
S. C. (8)			D
S. D. (4)			D
Tenn. (11)			D
Texas (23)			D
Utah (4)			D
Vt. (3)			R
Va. (11)			D
Wash. (8)			D
W. Va. (8)			D
Wis. (12)			D
Wyo. (3)			D
Totals			

SAVE THIS TABLE and use it tonight to follow the ELECTION RETURNS as they are broadcast over Station WMEX, 1470 kilocycles, directly from the editorial rooms of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN-DAILY RECORD. Returns will be broadcast every 15 minutes until the results are no longer in doubt. Wire, telephone and messenger service from all over the State and nation will combine to give AMERICAN-RECORD readers first complete returns.

Willkie Sweep in N. E. Seen; State Police Guard R. I. Polls

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 5 Rhode Island voters went to the polls today as reinforced police departments and state police closely guarded against the widespread election frauds charged to Democrats in 1938.

It was a battle of the pluralities between the 40,000 vote margin of victory conferred on President Roosevelt in 1938 and the 39,000 vote lead won by Gov Vanderbilt for Republicans two years later.

In promising a clean election, Gov. Vanderbilt said that state police, local police, deputy sheriffs and U. S. marshals would be on duty through the state.

There are no state referenda on the ballot, but in Providence voters will say whether they want the General Assembly to pass an act providing non-partisan nomination and election of mayor and council members.

Connecticut

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 5—With a bitterly-contested campaign at end, Connecticut's major parties turned to some 850,000 voters today for a verdict in a battle for a state which in 1936 gave President Roosevelt a 103,000 vote plurality. Yet two years later, the state elected its first Republican governor since 1930.

Republicans and Democrats both claimed victory in today's election in which eight electoral votes, a senatorship, six congressional seats and control of state government are at stake.

The puzzling question as voters thronged the polls was what would happen to a bloc of 100,000 votes which switched in 1938 from the major parties to the socialist column.

New Hampshire

CONCORD N. H., Nov. 5—Record turnout of voters began here with dawn in an election fight in which both parties claimed victory. It was expected that more than 230,000 votes would be cast.

The G. O. P. forecast a win for Wendell Willkie and all state offices by about 15000 votes, overturning a victory won by President Roosevelt in 1936 in this usually Republican state.

On the contrary Chairman Robert E. Fahey of the Democratic state committee predicted Roosevelt would carry New Hampshire by more than the 3800-vote margin by which he took its four electoral votes in 1936.

Maine

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 5—Maine voters today were expected to show their dissatisfaction with the New Deal by turning over by a big margin its five electoral votes to Wendell Willkie.

Although the election for state offices was all over in September there was a large turn-out today by those battling for and against the New Deal.

With more than 400,000 ballots sent to city and town authorities, it was expected the Willkie victory might mount to well over 50,000 votes.

Vermont

MONTPELIER Vt., Nov. 5—Wendell Willkie had [illegible] Alf Landon's Republican victory of 1936 today as both parties battled for the state's three electoral votes. It was generally conceded that Willkie would be returned victor by about 30,000 votes.

There was not [illegible] out of voters in the early hours but Republicans expressed confidence they would be victors in fights for the governorship, U. S. Senate and House and other state offices.

TIME OFF TO VOTE

CAMP EDWARDS, Nov. 5—More than 15,000 workers on the army construction program here today were told to quit work at 3:30 p. m., an hour early, so they can reach home in time to vote. None will suffer a loss of pay.

DR. MILLER
Dentist
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E. R. PARKER SYSTEM, INC.
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11 Avery, Cor. Washington
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NO "DANGER" SIGN HERE!

Swell feeling, isn't it, to know you're well dressed? But no fun at all if you've skated too close to your budget's "DANGER" sign. So we do *two* things to help you. By bringing Bond Clothes straight from our workrooms to you, we keep prices low. Then we invite you to use either of two convenient ways to "charge it"—3 equal payments spaced 30 days apart, or budget payments weekly or twice a month. It's an invitation thousands of men happily accept. *Why not join them?*

Bond Streeters	$25
Rochester Craft	$30
Park Lane Suits	$35
Executive Group	$45

two-trouser suits
Rochester-tailored overcoats

Remember—there's no extra charge when you "charge it" at Bond's

BOND CLOTHES

Cor. Washington and Essex

Open every day 9 to 6. Saturday 9 to 9

THIRD TERM ISSUE SENDS 50,000,000 TO POLLS

Continued From Page 2

1932 score of 11 for Hoover and one for Roosevelt, and the 1936 record of 13 for Landon and three for Roosevelt.

Another New Hampshire community, Hart's Location, counted three for Willkie to five for Roosevelt. In 1936 the voters of Hart's Location cast 11 votes for Roosevelt and four for Landon.

Among the early reporters, Nutbush, N. C., gave all its 24 registered votes to Mr. Roosevelt. Four years ago Nutbush gave 31 votes to Roosevelt and none to Landon.

In the deep south, Alabama's first count of absentee ballots, in Montgomery County, gave the President 660 votes and the Republican nominee five.

In 1936, Nutbush voted 31 to 0 for President Roosevelt.

At 7 a. m. (E. S. T.) the weather bureau reported it was raining moderately in Ohio and Illinois and at Detroit. Rain was forecast also later today in western Pensylvania, and tonight in western New York. At that hour the band of rain extended also through South Dakota into Wyoming.

Analysis recalled the accepted American election tradition that rainy weather holds down the rural vote without affecting that in urban centers greatly.

Prospects for a heavy vote in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas were improved by word from the weather bureau at Kansas City that rains had ceased everywhere in that area excepting southeastern Texas.

SOUTHERN VOTE HEAVY

At Houston, one of the few places in Texas which reports the vote trend throughout the day, unofficial returns gave the President 756 votes to 174 for Willkie in 33 of Harris County's 149 precincts.

Heavy voting was reported also in North Carolina and Virginia, but there was a light turnout in solidly Democratic South Carolina. "No Third Term" signs were painted on the sidewalks in front of Roanoke, Va., polling places last night.

The responsibility of registering presidential choices was the first of many confronting voters. In addition, there were the 25 seats in the U. S. Senate and the 432 seats in the House of Representatives to be filled.

GUBERNATORIAL RACES

Thirty-three states had gubernatorial races, and there were numerous state, county and local contests on many of the ballots. The number of national and state offices at issue alone totalled 6794.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Willkie in final messages to the electorate urged all qualified voters to exercise the right and duty of citizens by casting their ballots. Lesser party figures seconded this appeal.

While these messages stressed the duty of citizenship, and as such could be considered non-political, the bi-partisan siege for votes continued "all out" during election eve and carried over past midnight into election day morning hours.

Only then did the campaign end, and voters—all reduced to the same individual level by the common denominator of the ballot—had their opportunity to speak.

Assailed for weeks by partisan oratory, exhorted by billboards, and beset by all kinds of electioneering literature, the voter had the last say in the privacy of his local polling booth.

Managers of the rival candidates, after last-minute check-ups, issued their final claims.

Chairman Edward J. Flynn, of the Democratic National Committee, revised his estimate upward at the last moment to 453 electoral votes for President Roosevelt. He added Ohio's 26 votes to the Roosevelt prediction, following reports he received that the President's speech in Cleveland Saturday night had swung the pivotal Buckeye State to the Democratic column.

MIDWEST SITUATION

Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of the Republican National Committee, predicted Willkie would garner 324 electoral votes.

A bare majority of 266 of the 531 electoral votes is needed for election. In 1936, President Roosevelt won 523 electoral votes, leaving only 8, the five from Maine and the three from Vermont, for Alfred M. Landon.

November Special
PERMANENT WAVE
Modern Oil Beauton's Best
Entire Head Self Setting No Failures
$1.50 Cuts
This Permanent Is Excellent for Bleached or Dyed Hair. SPECIAL WAVE $2.00
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MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
8 Winter St., Rm. 1215, 12th F.

COSTS NOMORE THAN JUST A RADIO!

Combination radio and phonograph in beautiful big console cabinet at a price you would expect to pay for the 8 tube, 3 band radio alone! One of sixty-four Lafayette models for 1941. Every one a sensational value!

De Luxe 8 TUBE LAFAYETTE COMBINATION!

with FULLY AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

$59.95 COMPLETE

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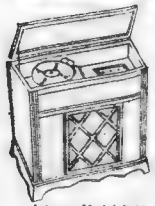


Lafayette Model PA-13 in Period Cabinet. Other models ranging in price from $6 to $45.

Here's great value to match a great musical instrument! A deluxe combination radio and phonograph that has all these popular features: two short wave bands — bring you Europe direct; 12" concert speaker—reproduces with supreme fidelity the entire audible range of tone; full tone control. Hear speakers, vocalists, orchestras *naturally* now. Built-in adjustable loop aerial — no wires to attach for American broadcasts; automatic record changer — plays 12-10" or 10-12" records intermixed in any order—a full 40 minutes of musical enjoyment without interruption. All in a gorgeous period cabinet that you'll be proud to own!

SEE THIS INSTRUMENT at Lafayette's showroom tomorrow. Hear its glorious tone, thrill to its brilliant performance. Every inch a fine radio-phonograph, it's a sensational value at the low Lafayette price! Come in for a demonstration or call Hubbard 0474.

LAFAYETTE RADIO
for twenty years a choice of radio engineers
110 FEDERAL STREET • BOSTON

VOTER—Mrs. Nellie F. Colley of Roslindale is carried into Abrams School to cast her vote . . . after being transferred from her home in an ambulance supplied by F. Gardner Hopkins, Republican candidate for representative, who is holding the door open.

American Photo

Woman Carried On Stretcher to Vote for Willkie

Carried on a stretcher to cast her vote for Willkie. That was the experience today of Mrs. Nellie Colley, Elven st., Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Colley was one of a score of cripples who were met this morning in Ward 19 by an ambulance and two stretcher-carriers to be taken to the polls.

Laughing and happy, she expressed her appreciation to F. Gardner Hopkins of Boylston st., Jamaica Plain, who made this transportation possible.

"They couldn't keep us cripples from voting for Willkie—the ambulance service is a wonderful thing," she said.

Ice Dealer's Plunge Into Brook Saves Boy

THOMPSVILLE, Ct., Nov. 5 (AP)—Peter A. Crombie, 35-year-old ice dealer, dived into Fresh Water brook in the center of this town today and rescued Jerry Carzello, 3, who had slipped from the bank of the stream while playing with other children. The screams of the lad's companions attracted Crombie, whose place of business is near by.

Physicians and police worked over the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carzello, for half an hour before he revived sufficiently to be taken to a hospital in Springfield, Mass.

Gates McGarrah, Noted Banker, Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Gates W. McGarrah, 77, one of the country's leading bankers for more than 30 years, died in Doctors Hospital today after a short illness.

Known at the age of 28 as the youngest bank president in the United States, he served subsequently as chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank here and as president of the Bank for International Settlements, Basle, Switzerland.

AUTO KILLS AGED MAN

NORWOOD, Nov. 5—Charles P. Whittle, 80, died at Norwood Hospital today of injuries he suffered when struck by an automobile Thursday night.

100 Cows Periled In Hingham Fire

Threatening destruction to two large barns housing more than 100 cows, fire early today in a two-story building on the dairy farm of Harry Michelson at Hingham, was brought under control by farmers and firemen after a stiff fight.

The blaze originated on the second floor of the building, used as sleeping quarters by the farm help, from a faulty heater. The first floor was used as a milk shed.

Workers kept the flames confined with hand extinguishers until firemen arrived and brought the fire under control. Fire Chief Seth Sprague, whose main effort was to save the two adjoining barns, estimated the damage at $500. The farm was formerly owned by Oliver Garrett, erstwhile prohibition dry raider of Boston's police.

Ballot Boxes In Hub Filled To Overflowing

Ballot boxes in several Intown wards in Boston were filled by noon time, and officials of the election commission were advising distressed poling place wardens to empty the ballot boxes and put the votes in the cases used to return the ballots after the election.

"We just didn't think there could be such a jam," said William A. Motley, Jr., chairman of the election commission.

Advertisement

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or chills are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste matter out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

Thousands who suffered from the torturing pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are certainly happy over this discovery of NURITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NURITO is trustworthy and dependable—contains no opiates. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NURITO under this bonded guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

Bay State Sets New Balloting Record

Continued From Page 3

lenges were based on a technicality born of a law passed several years ago.

This requires that persons living in lodging and rooming houses, including hotels, on Jan. 1 must file with the election commission an affidavit stating that the maker is a bona fide resident at the address.

It has been discovered that nearly 4000 individuals in Boston, presumably because they were unaware of this provision, had failed to file such affidavits.

Even many of the precinct wardens, the commission said, were unaware of the law until informed today.

One man, who gave his name as Michael J. Reddish of the Back Bay, called personally at City Hall and complained that he was challenged in Precinct 6 of Ward 4 because he was wearing a Dever button.

When he demanded the name of the challenger, Reddish said, the man identified himself as William F. Morton of Arlington st., Winchester, but refused to say why he was challenging.

The result of the challenging there, as well as in other sections, was that the vote was being delayed considerably.

Ultimately Chairman Malley presented the matter of the challenges to the city law department for a ruling, but declared meanwhile that he believed they were "in direct violation of the law."

Edward D. Storis, chairman of the Republican State Committee, replied, however, that the challengers were acting "in compliance with the General Laws" and were challenging "for legal causes."

William J. Galvin, president of the city council and chairman of Democratic city committee, visited the election commission and demanded that some action be taken to protect the rights of voters, not only in his own Charlestown district, but in other sections of Boston.

PLOT CHARGED

"Voters are being intimidated by these Republican challengers," asserted Galvin, "and a number of elderly persons, as a result, are suffering from nervous exhaustion.

"This is a Republican plot to impede the progress of this election. They hope to create such a long delay that by 5 o'clock there will be long lines of persons waiting to vote, and they hope to create such a situation that thousands of Boston Democrats never will vote."

In each of the 389 precincts of the city, a Republican checker, a challenger and a runner were employed.

Meanwhile, throughout the state, some 2,000,000 men and women were going to the polls in a history-making election.

With Republicans and Democrats both making extravagant claims, some as optimistic as victory by 200,000 votes, all were agreed that today's balloting, beginning in some communities at 5:45 a. m., would be a record-breaker.

WEATHER FAIR

Aiding the probability of an all-time record turnout of the voters in Boston and the state today was the absence of rain. Although the skies were overcast, the weather bureau predicted that showers would hold off until the polls were closed.

Brookline, a Republican stronghold, had cast better than 40 per cent of its 28,819 registered vote by noon, it was estimated. In Precinct 9, where there are 4585 voters, 2145 had cast their ballot in the forenoon. In Precinct 1, 1800 of 4500 had voted.

In Precinct 6, where a voting machine was in use, more than 900 of 2664 were recorded.

Lowell reported the heaviest voting in the city's history up to noon, two hours after the polls opened. In some precincts, election officials said, the vote was double that of the comparable period four years ago. Leo J. Leclair, chairman of the election board, estimated that 45,000 of the city's 51,185 registered voters would cast ballots.

Supporters of Gov. Saltonstall and Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, both were extravagant in their vote claims.

Dever forces said the bolting Republicans would so whittle Saltonstall forces that Dever would be elected governor.

On the other hand, Republicans and independents declared that the Saltonstall record of economy, blasting the state free from corruption and rackets would see him home first.

What to Watch for In Bay State Vote

Vote in record-registered Boston where third-term issue is expected to cut the big Roosevelt 1936 majority.

Vote in Cambridge on Plan E form of government, lost in 1938 by but 1700 votes.

Possible cut in the Saltonstall vote in Boston and other centers because of bolting members of his party. Gov. Saltonstall was elected in 1938 by a plurality of 117,581 votes over his Democratic opponent, James M. Curley. Atty.-Gen. Paul Dever was elected attorney general with a plurality in that year of 115,534 over the Republican Clarence A. Barnes, being the only Democrat to survive a Republican sweep.

The vote of Thomas J. Buckley of Boston, the "mystery man" candidate who won the Democratic nomination for state auditor. He won in a walk-away and his managers denied that the similarity of his name with that of former State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley had anything to do with it.

Congressional fights, especially in the 11th district, where Cong. Martin, campaign manager for Wendell Willkie, has been violently attacked by President Roosevelt.

The vote on the liquor license question, as well as referenda on state lottery and $40 weekly old age assistance.

PAUL A. DEVER

Predicts Easy Victory

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

DEMOCRATS *of* MASSACHUSETTS

KNOW *the* TRUTH

AS WE EXPECTED, in view of the nature of the campaign the Republican Party has conducted, last minute circulars of a scurrilous character have been distributed concerning Jim Farley's position for Franklin D. Roosevelt in this Election. A "new low" in Massachusetts Politics has been reached—BUT—THIS IS THE TRUTH. JIM FARLEY SAYS—IN A TELEGRAM TO THE DEMOCRATIC ELECTORATE, DATED NOVEMBER FOURTH—

"There never was a time during the years that have passed in the campaigns in which we have worked together, where I have been more deeply interested than at the present time for the success of the Democratic party. I personally urge you to put forth every effort at your command and to work with those associated with you to the end that every possible vote obtainable is brought to the polls on election day in support of President Roosevelt and the entire Democratic ticket."

(*Signed*) **JAMES A. FARLEY.**

EVERY DEMOCRAT SHOULD DO HIS DUTY and VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET

VOTE EARLY

Chairman Wm. H. Burke, Jr., 31 Beacon St., Boston

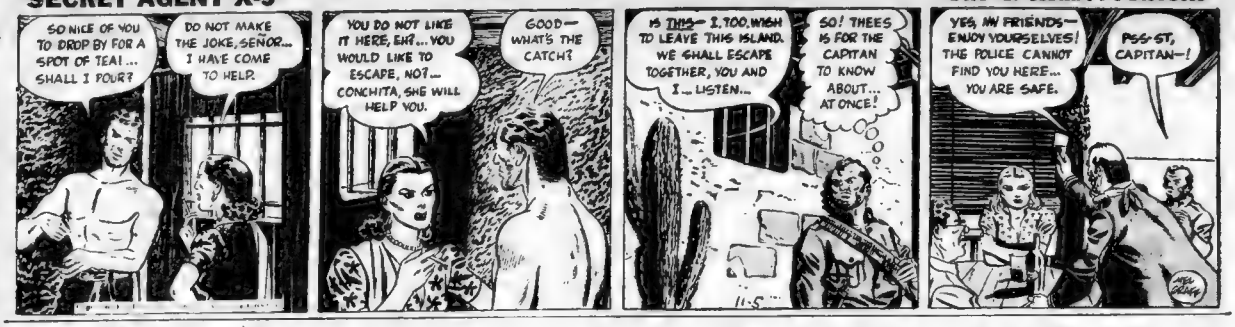
Advertisement

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. Ea.

SECRET AGENT X-9


SO NICE OF YOU TO DROP BY FOR A SPOT OF TEA! ... SHALL I POUR?
DO NOT MAKE THE JOKE, SEÑOR... I HAVE COME TO HELP.
YOU DO NOT LIKE IT HERE, EH?... YOU WOULD LIKE TO ESCAPE, NO?... CONCHITA, SHE WILL HELP YOU.
GOOD— WHAT'S THE CATCH?
IS THIS— I, TOO, WISH TO LEAVE THIS ISLAND. WE SHALL ESCAPE TOGETHER, YOU AND I... LISTEN...
SO! THEES IS FOR THE CAPITAN TO KNOW ABOUT... AT ONCE!
YES, MY FRIENDS— ENJOY YOURSELVES! THE POLICE CANNOT FIND YOU HERE... YOU ARE SAFE.
PSS-ST, CAPITAN—!

The G-Man's Problem

FUR SALE now going on!

BUDGET PAYMENTS Arranged

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FUR COAT

$55 BUYS

A SMALL DEPOSIT Holds Any Fur Coat

ANY OF THESE NEW $89 to $125 VALUES IN

FUR COATS

of Beauty, Style and Quality

- Mink Blended Muskrats
- Rich Silver Muskrats
- Blended Raccoons
- Skunk Dyed Opossums
- Black or Gray Kidskin
- Black Cross Persian Lamb
- Black Brown Caracul Lamb
- Many Other Fine Furs

Fur Jackets

Regularly $75 to $95

- Black Dyed Skunk
- Seal Dyed Coney
- Beaver Dyed Mouton
- Opossum • Muskrats
- Kidskins • Many others

$29

Some with HATS and MUFFS to Match

Other Fur Coats From $69 up to $295

Maurice's Fur Outlet

16 WINTER ST., Boston

OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

"MR. BOSTON," Jack Conway's informative column of sports news, is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

ELECTION SIDELIGHTS

66-Hour Talk Ends

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. Nov. 5 (AP)—His voice reduced to a cracked whisper, Edward Devlin completed a marathon campaign speech for Roosevelt lasting 66 hours and 15 minutes.

The 19-year-old University of Alabama freshman from Atlantic City, N. J., had planned to carry on until noon but an early morning rain forced him from the steps of the Alabama Union Building, where he had been speaking since 12:15 p. m. Saturday.

The student subsisted on fruit juices and coffee as he went into the home stretch.

He spent much time reading the platforms of the rival parties.

Free Baby Care

GARY, Ind., Nov. 5 (AP)—A woman public health official tried a new idea today to keep the care and feeding of infants from cutting into the women's vote.

Lillian Caldwell, health board clerk, and a staff of 35 minded babies free while their mothers went to the polls.

First Violence

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Llewellyn G. Ross, police commissioner of New Canaan, Ct., was hit on the head by a brick as he left a campaign meeting in Harlem early today.

Ross, executive assistant to Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., Republican eastern division chairman, was treated for a superficial scalp wound.

Here's an Odd Bet

LANCASTER, Ky., Nov. 5 (AP)—Billy Turner, who's for Willkie, and Eugene Rankin, for Roosevelt, have one of those election bets:

The loser must lie for one hour in a casket on the public square Saturday afternoon, when the town's biggest crowd is in.

Home-Town Loyalty

ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 5 (INS)—Talk about confidence—there's plenty of it in Elwood, the birthplace of Wendell L. Willkie.

Counting of ballots won't start until this evening, but already more than 100 persons here have made reservations to ride a special train to Washington for the inauguration of Willkie as President.

His Beard a Problem

MT. CARMEL, Ill., Nov. 5 (AP)—It was just about eight years ago that Jess Struble, who takes his politics seriously, vowed that he would let his hair and beard grow as long as the Democrats remained in power.

Now his raven locks and luxurious beard attract no little attention. But he may be even a bigger attraction, for he asserts that if the Republicans win Illinois but lose the nation he will be shorn on one side only.

Thomas Airs Views

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, cast his vote today with the observation that "this is the worst campaign in all my political memory and that goes for both old parties."

"America still has a job ahead of her keeping out of war and also keeping Fascism out of America," he said.

Dies After Voting

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP)—William J. Scales cast his ballot at 7 a. m. today. Returning home, he noted the event in his diary, then dropped dead from a heart attack.

Shot Ends Tilt

INDIANA, Pa., Nov. 5 (AP)—An argument over the merits of presidential candidates ended last night in the shooting of Pete Muzinisky, 25, in Dilltown, Patrolman E. M. Hoffman reported.

A blast from a shotgun struck Muzinisky in the left thigh and Hoffman said there was a possibility his leg might be amputated.

More Ballots Printed

HARTFORD, Ct., Nov. 5 (AP)—Two Connecticut towns, Darien and Canterbury, their voting facilities swamped by the heavy turnout at the polls, appealed to the Secretary of State's office for large supplies of paper ballots, some of which were rushed to them under police escort.

Darien's voting machines were called inadequate to handle the crush and 1500 paper ballots were made ready at a local printing concern.

Canterbury, voting with paper ballots, exhausted its supply soon after the polls opened.

Woman, 102, Votes

BALDWINVILLE, Nov. 5—Mrs. Myra L. Paine, 102, resident of this village was one of the first voters at the polls. She said she cast her ballot for Willkie and the entire Republican ticket.

70 Minutes to Vote

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 5 (AP)—Harry Senez, 24, is partially blind, but he considers voting a privilege. It took him an hour and 10 minutes today to mark the seven ballots handed Omaha voters.

"It was time well spent," declared Senez.

Her First Ballot

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5 (AP)—Mrs. C. B. Bishop cast her first vote today—at 88—and it went, she said, to Willkie.

Her First Vote at 92

KEENE, N. H., Nov. 5 (AP)—Emma E. Blake, 92, voted for the first time in her life. She said she voted a straight Republican ticket.

TONIGHT... Guest Stars

The MAYFAIR

STARS OF STAGE, SCREEN and RADIO

OPENS TOMORROW

ROMO VINCENT

ELECTION RETURNS BROADCAST

American Will Give Last-Minute Returns

The Record-American, all day and all night, will push out election extras with last-minute returns of city, state and nation to keep its readers informed of the progress and trend of the voting, and in addition will render a flash service by radio.

Through facilities of Station WMEX, "at the top of your dial" on 1470 kilocycles, the Record-American will give flashes every 15 minutes of returns direct from the editorial rooms at 5 Winthrop Sq., and half hourly resumes of the voting trend as compiled by wire, phone and messenger service covering the entire country.

Arrangements for this unusual service were made by Harold G. Kern, publisher, and Walter Howey, editor-in-chief, with Alfred Pote head of WMEX, and John E. Reilly, program director.

A staff of political experts and analysts will be on duty throughout the day and night in the offices of the papers, augmenting the great staff of election workers that has enabled the Record-American to forecast and announce elections hours ahead of its nearest rival for many years.

Broadcasting of the returns direct from the editorial rooms will be under direction of Newcomb Thompson, the Record-American's own radio expert.

In addition to the "extra" and radio flash service, the Record-American will supply returns by phone on special wires. Call LIBerty 5457 or 5458. Returns will not be given out on regular lines, which will be jammed with incoming returns.

Elected!

Hotel **ESSEX**

3 BIG SHOWS (7:30-10-12) X

DINNERS 75c and $1 X

No Cover — No Minimum Special Banquet Rates Dancing Every Sat. 1-5 X

SPECIAL! Old Fashioned WALTZ CONTEST WEDNESDAY Valuable Prizes: Pierce Chronograph Wrist Watches X

TUES. NITE Election Returns!!

BACK BAY'S SMART RENDEZVOUS

EDDIE WATSON'S ORCH.

ALPINI'S

792 BEACON ST

We Urge You TO **VOTE**

Then of course it will be nice to listen to

ELECTION RETURNS

Enjoy a delicious dinner and see a really entertaining show at the smart

LATIN QUARTER

46 Winchester St., Hub. 1920

Election Returns to 2 A. M.

FINAL WEEK

Sally Keith

3 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:30-9:45-11:45 FULL 2 HOUR SHOW

SUNDAY SHOWS

CRAWFORD HOUSE

Theatre Restaurant

NO COVER . . . SCOLLAY SQ.

WHERE TO DINE

COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert ORCH. Dine and Dance, 2 Floor Shows Nightly. DINNERS $1.50. LIB. 3256. 17 Piedmont St.

CAPPY'S — NORTH EASTON — Route 138 — 20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. It's smart to come here. N. Y. entertainment.

THE MAYFAIR—Ranny Weeks' Orch. Shows Nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge Opens at 4:30 P. M. Call Paul, LIB. 0700.

Subs Greatest Peril Now, Churchill Says

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned the Seagirt British soberly today that they now have more to fear from the mounting depredations of U-boats than the constant German air raids.

Before the House of Commons he promised "we shall do our best to help Italian-invaded Greece from air and naval bases newly established in Crete. But, he said, Britain must not forget that she must fight "the campaigns of 1943 and 1944."

The prime minister declared frankly that the navy, in fighting the challenge of the submarine, was under "a grievous burden" in being barred from neutral Irish ports.

His unveiled concern about submarines reflected the loss of three great liners in a little more than a week—Canada's Empress of Britain and the British armed merchant cruisers Laurentic and Patroclus, plus thousands of tons in smaller ships.

14,000 CIVILIANS KILLED

Much of the German U-boat activity has been off Ireland.

Cautiously, Churchill disclosed that Britain's merchant tonnage now is "very nearly" what it was when the war started, and that the 50 newly-acquired United States destroyers were going into service "when most needed."

The nation's air raid dead he placed at 14,000 civilians and less than 300 soldiers.

Reviewing the war position, Churchill made the following main points:

A naval air base has been established in Crete and "I can only say now we shall do our best."

The rise in U-boat sinkings is "more serious than air raids" and the inability to use Irish ports constitutes "a heavy and grievous burden" upon the navy.

The 50 United States destroyers are coming into service "when most needed" and merchant tonnage is still "very nearly" what it was at the outbreak of war.

"Unhappily" the Vichy government is engaged in "sincere and loyal collaboration with Hitler" and Britain is "therefore left alone."

SHELTERS MULTIPLIED

Vigilance has changed the invasion danger to the "invasion scare."

Although sea and air are main elements of war effort, "we must have a strong army to avoid a disastrous stalemate."

On the home front and in the Mediterranean "we are far better off" than could be predicted four of five months ago.

The prime minister called the ratio of one British casualty to each 20 Italians in North Africa a good augury for the greater battles which certainly will develop, if not in the winter, certainly in the spring."

In the air war, he said bombing of military objectives in Italian cities and bases in south Italy "will continue on an ever-growing scale."

German air raids have done "very little" damage to British munitions and aircraft production and no utility in the great cities "has broken down, although transport has been a greater difficulty," Churchill declared.

He said shelters are being "multiplied and improved."

CASUALTIES CUT DOWN

Germany's failure to invade "when we stood alone" constitutes "one of the historic victories of British Isles—and is a monumental milestone of our forward march," Churchill averred.

He said the weekly average casualties in September were 4500 and in October 2500, but the RAF was destroying "three enemy machines" to each British loss and the enemy was losing from six to 10 pilots to one for Britain.

Air power, "the indispensable precursor of victory," and sea power, which will move "considerable armies" in 1943 and 1944, led him to conclude that "I, personally, have no doubt whatever that we shall make our way through all right."

Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, in a similar war review to the House of Lords, said Germany's "recently redoubled efforts to starve us into surrender" would fail, that Britain has made "the cause of Greece our own" and that "Turkey constitutes a very solid barrier against aggression."

WINS—Along with the divorce granted her in Los Angeles from Arthur Lyons, agent and manager of Jack Benny, Actress Ila Rhodes (above) was awarded $500 a month for the rest of this year and $150 during 1941.

Italians Claim Advance

ROME, Nov. 5 (AP)—Italian troops in Greece have reached the head of the Vojussa river, the high command announced today, after a series of heavy aerial bombardments yesterday in the vicinity of Phlorina, Kastoria and Ioannina.

At the same time, Italian submarines were officially credited with sinking 24,000 tons of shipping in the Atlantic.

(The Vojussa Rises in the Pindus mountains just north of Metsovo and about 35 miles from the Greek-Albanian border, across which it flows in a northwesterly direction. Metsovo is about 15 miles northeast of Ioannina, the industrial city which is the immediate objective of the Italian drive on the Epirus front).—Editor's note.

A communique said the Italian forces had reached the headwaters of the Vojussa after overcoming "lively enemy resistance."

The Fascist air force was said to have supported advancing infantry columns with an intense attack upon Greek positions and lines of communications.

Greeks Trap 4000 Italians Behind Line

ATHENS, Nov. 5 (AP)—Greece's mountain-front defenders were reported today to have captured some and cornered the rest of 4000 Italian troops operating behind the Greek battle line with supplies dropped by Fascist fliers.

The Greek high command announced the capture of Kelcyra, a point contained gains by the Skumbi Evzone shock troops in steady encirclement of Koritza, Albanian base for the Italian attack against Greece, through the snow-clogged passes of Macedonia.

Greek sources in Yugoslavia said 30,000 Italian soldiers were trapped in surrounding Koritza, which they said has been shelled by Greek heavy artillery from heights seized in fierce bayonet charges. The Greeks also were reported to have captured the town of Biglista, three miles northwest of the Greek-Albanian frontier on the way to Koritza.—Editor's note.

The high command declared the Greek shock troops won another hill yesterday in the successively-captured chain of heights around Koritza.

Bitoli, Yugoslavia, dispatches reported that the civilian population of Koritza was reported to be withdrawing as the city came under the fire of Greek artillery placed on newly won positions.

Greek guns also were said in reports from the battle sector to be hammering at Italian supply routes and depots in the vicinity of Koritza.—Editor's note.

The dispatches did not explain how the troops got behind the Greek defense line. — Editor's Note.

Prisoners were reported captured, and abandoned trench mortars, machine-guns and war material were reported seized by the Greeks at several places along the battle line. The Greeks claimed their counter attacks kept the Italian invasion stalled.

GREEK SHIP HOLES UP

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Nov. 5 AP)—U. S. Coast guard headquarters reported today the Greek freighter Georgios Potomanias had taken refuge at Dutch Harbor, in the Aleutians, because of fears for its safety.

FUELESS FRANCE SHIVERS

PARIS (Via Berlin, Delayed) Oct. 30 (AP)—Cold weather struck unheated France this week. With coal supplies almost exhausted and most office buildings and public establishments without heat, Parisians shivered and donned more clothing.

Electric radiators, virtually the only heating facilities available, were at a premium.

Parisians with friends at the few hotels and build ngs which are heated huddled in groups around radiators.

French authorities announced plans have been completed for rationing coal—scarce because of transport difficulties resulting from the war—but tickets will not be available for several weeks.

The following provisional coal rations have been established for November:

Families of one through three persons, 110 pounds.

Families of four through five persons, 135 pounds.

Families of six through seven persons, 265 pound

Families of eight through nine persons, 320 pounds.

Families above nine persons 440 pounds.

Possession of coal tickets is no guarantee that coal will be delivered, however, because deliveries are contingent upon a dealer's supplies and his ability to transport the coal.

The government has urged families to conserve fuel by closing off most of their houses and gathering in one or two rooms to make fullest possible use of coal for heating and cooking.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

CHENEY'S VITAMINS COMPLETE

A New High Potency Combination of All Essential Vitamins

A, B, C, D, E, G PLUS LIVER EXTRACT AND IRON . . .

CONTAINS VITAMINS

A—20,000 UNITS; U. S. P. Anti-Infective to colds, promotes body growth
B1—500 UNITS (SHERMAN) or 250 UNITS (INT.). Helps nerves, appetite.
C—500 UNITS, INTERNATIONAL. Good for bones, teeth, gums, general health
D—2500 UNITS U. S. P. Builds sturdy bones, teeth, stops rickets.
E—COLD PRESSED WHEAT GERM OIL. For fertility, general health
G B2—25 Sherman—Bourquin Units. Improves digestion, helps lactation and general health.

Take Two Capsules a Day

PACKAGE OF 50 $2.00

Nearly a Month's Supply

Mail Orders Filled

G. S. CHENEY CO.
15 UNION ST. BOSTON
Druggists for Nearly a Century

London's Night Raiders Early

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—German bombs sent London's millions to shelters early tonight after Nazi raiders had tried vainly in daylight to fight past planes defending the capital.

Three of the raiders, whose attempts to bomb London caused four "red" daylight alarms, were shot down, the air ministry said.

Exploding bombs could be heard above the heavy tumble of gunfire at the beginning of the evening raid.

3 BRITISH PILOTS SAVED

The German planes apparently were shot down when they tangled with the RAF high over the southeast coast as the Nazis resumed formation attacks after a night of wide-ranging "lone wolf" assaults. The air ministry said three British planes were destroyed, but the pilots were saved.

London had two brief alarms before noon, but no bombs fell in the city and the British Press Ass'n said defense fighters had turned raiding squadrons back short of the capital.

Bombs were dropped on coastal areas as dogfights raged overhead, and several houses were destroyed.

WEATHER LIMITS ACTION

"Severe weather conditions" on the continent limited sharply the forays of Britain's bomber squadrons last night, but the air ministry, nevertheless, reported attacks on the channel "invasion ports" of Ostend, Belgium and Le Havre in France, with all British planes returning safely.

"YOU GAVE ME THE OPPORTUNITY I HAVE KEPT YOUR FAITH"

The issue has not changed. Now more than ever it is the political philosophy of PAUL A. DEVER vs. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL. The result will be decided on that issue alone. Reactionary and stagnant state government must go. I shall substitute humane, progressive and efficient government for the Saltonstall administration which prides itself on its record of inaction.

I am confident that you will endorse my record as your Attorney General. That record stands clean and unsullied for everyone to see. It is a record in which you and I may take equal pride. YOU gave me the opportunity—I have kept your faith.

(signed)

Paul A. Dever

DEVER For GOVERNOR

Hon. Marcus A. Coolidge, Fitchburg.

Cast Your Vote For Fortune!

CHECK HERE

for Your Share of

$15,000.00 in PRIZES

$15,000 IN CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE	$1,000.00
Fourth Prize	$500.00
Fifth Prize	$350.00
Sixth Prize	$250.00
Seventh Prize	$150.00
Eighth Prize	$100.00
Ninth Prize	$100.00
Tenth Prize	$100.00
Ninety Prizes at $5 each,	$450.00

CHECK SHEET No. 19

19A — WHAT NEWSREEL ALWAYS ENDS WITH "THE EYES AND EARS OF THE WORLD"?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check It!

PATHE ○ UNIVERSAL ○
RKO ○ PARAMOUNT ○

19B — WHAT'S A BLUE POINT?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check It!

A DOG ○ A FLOWER ○
AN OYSTER ○ A MECHANICAL DRAWING ○

19C — IN THE MOTHER GOOSE RHYME, WHO WAS IT THAT LOST HER SHEEP?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check It!

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD ○ MARY ○
LITTLE BO-PEEP ○ GOLDILOCKS ○

MY NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, November 4, to Saturday, November 9, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., before midnight, Saturday, November 16, together with 10c in coin.

CHECK SHEET No. 20

20A — WHO DELIVERED THE FAMOUS 'GETTYSBURG ADDRESS'?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check It!

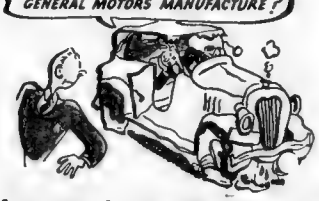
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT ○ WOODROW WILSON ○
GEORGE WASHINGTON ○ ABRAHAM LINCOLN ○

20B — IN WHAT RADIO PROGRAM ARE MADAME QUEEN AND THE KINGFISH IMPORTANT CHARACTERS?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check It!

MA PERKINS ○ HOLLYWOOD DREAMS ○
PEPPER YOUNG ○ AMOS AND ANDY ○

20C — WHAT LINE OF CARS DOES GENERAL MOTORS MANUFACTURE?



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check It!

PLYMOUTH; DODGE; DE SOTO ○ FORD; LINCOLN; MERCURY ○
ROLLS ROYCE; PACKARD ○ CHEVROLET; BUICK; OLDSMOBILE ○

MY NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, November 4 to Saturday, November 9, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., before midnight, Saturday, November 16, together with 10c in coin.

THE GAME OF CHECK deserves your vote as a grand way to wealth! The Game of Check can lead you to a winning of as much as $10,000.00, $2,000.00, $1,000.00 or any one of a hundred cash awards to be paid.

SEE CHECK SHEETS 19 AND 20 AT LEFT

Look at Check Sheets 19 and 20 to the left. No. 20 is today's; No. 19 originally printed yesterday, is reprinted today for the benefit of anyone who might have missed yesterday's paper. Can you check the right answer to each question-cartoon in these two Check Sheets? That briefly, is the idea of the Game of Check.

SEND FOR PREVIOUS CHECK SHEETS FREE

If you would like to enter the contest now, you can still get the previous Check Sheets in time to enter and bring yourself up to date. The coupon at the lower right brings you all Check Sheets from No. 1 through No. 18 free of charge! By checking and submitting those 18 Check Sheets as your first three series, and following up with this week's and the succeeding series in accordance with the rules, you place yourself in the running for any one of the big prizes to be paid.

Questions 20A and 20B, which appear in today's check-sheet, were suggested by Mr. Hugh Barker, 67 Moss Street, Westerly, R. I., and Laura Sheftun, 28 Davenport Street, Roxbury, Mass., each of whom receives a check for $25.

A REMITTANCE OF 10c IN COIN is required with each week's series, to qualify your answers for a prize under the rules.

Contest Rules Reprinted Tomorrow

All persons taking part in the contest shall be deemed to be bound by the official contest rules which are printed in the Record and American from time to time as space permits. Copies of the rules may be obtained from the Record-American Contest Editor at any time

Get Check Sheet No. 21 in Tomorrow's

RECORD or AMERICAN

Mail Coupon Today for All Previous Check Sheets FREE!

Act now to bring yourself in the running for that magnificent $10,000.00 First Prize. Mail the coupon at the right for all previous Check Sheets (Nos. 1-18) FREE! They make up the first three series and bring you right up to date with the contest.

GAME OF CHECK, BOX 2337
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

I am interested in the Game of Check. Please send me the first three Series (Check Sheets 1-18) without charge or obligation.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

(Copyright, 1940, Publishers Service Co., Inc.)

CROSSLEY POLL GIVES F.D. EDGE

By ARCHIBALD M. CROSSLEY

Copyright, 1940, Crossley Incorporated; International Research Organization

Willkie, to win, must have not some, but all, of the breaks.

Analysis of the trends of the campaign shows considerable Roosevelt strength in midsummer, followed by a fast-rising Willkie tide, which met some resistance in the last week as Roosevelt began his intensive drive.

Evidence seems to indicate that mass movements of voters accumulate like snowballs, taking a certain amount of time. With counter movements concentrated in the last few days, it is difficult to gauge their respective intensities to establish final trends.

In the past two days we have analyzed secret ballots, trends in the major poll itself, call-backs on those undecided two weeks ago, and a special week-end telegraphic poll of big cities. Using this series of rechecks as a guide, we present herewith estimates closer than the actual statistics can go.

ON ROOSEVELT SIDE

Using population distributions and techniques exactly alike except that one was by personal questioning and the other by secret ballots dropped in a container, we found very little variation in the three upper income levels, but what seems to be significant tendency for the two lower groups to vote somewhat more strongly Roosevelt in personal interviews than on secret cards—only a few per centage points of difference, but in this election only a few points are needed to tip the scale.

That, however, is the Willkie side of the picture. On the Roosevelt side we find the week-end check up of voters undecided two weeks ago now showing a tendency though not a conclusive one, to favor Roosevelt.

FINAL ESTIMATES

With all of these considerations the following appear to be the best possible final estimates:

States apparently safe for Roosevelt with their electoral votes:

Alabama—11, Arkansas—9, Arizona—3, California—22, Delaware—3, Florida—7, Georgia—12, Idaho—4, Kentucky—11, Louisiana—10, Maryland—8, Mississippi—9, Montana—4, Nevada—3, New Mexico—3, North Carolina—13, Oklahoma—11, South Carolina—8, Tennessee—11, Texas—23, Utah—4, Virginia—11, Washington—8, West Virginia—8. TOTAL—216.

SAFE FOR WILLKIE

States apparently safe for Willkie:

Iowa—11, Kansas—9, Maine—5, Nebraska—7, North Dakota—4, South Dakota—4, Vermont—3, TOTAL—43.

For the following pivotal states the Oct. 29 percentage Willkie is given in parenthesis with notes on changes found since then, or probable on the basis of estimate. (EV—Electoral votes)

Colorado (51)—EV—6.

Connecticut (5?—)—Extremely close. During Roosevelt's visit it was apparently slightly in his favor. (EV—8.)

Illinois (50+)—Slight increase for Willkie. (EV—29.)

Indiana (53)—(EV—14.)

Massachusetts (50+)—Week-end telegraphic check in Boston shows considerable Roosevelt strength. Guess Willkie but by extremely narrow margin. (EV—17.)

Michigan (53)—Week-end poll in Detroit shows no reason for shift in state, but labor situation may slide this down to 51. (EV—19.)

Minnesota (48)—Telegraphic poll in the Twin Cities shows no reason to change this figure. (EV—11.)

Missouri (48)—Result apt to be close, but believe in Roosevelt column by small margin. (EV—15.)

New Hampshire (53)—Willkie, but industrial sections and Roosevelt campaign may lower to about 52. (EV—4)

New Jersey (47)—Believe to be still in Roosevelt column but by narrow margin since Willkie visit. Probably 49 (EV—16)

New York (50)—Willkie wind up at Madison Square Garden and organization activity may put this important state slightly over the Willkie line by less than one per centage point. (EV—47.)

Ohio (48)—Roosevelt visit to Cleveland counteracting Willkie lead downstate. Expect Roosevelt to carry state by approximately 51 (EV—26.)

Oregon (46) Week-end poll indicates a close race. Believed in Roosevelt column by 48. Might shift over. (EV—5.)

Pennsylvania (50+) Probably near the final figure. Might go either way, but expected for Willkie by narrow margin. (EV—36.)

Rhode Island (52)—Week-end poll shows approximately same situation, but labor vote and Roosevelt New England tour expected to reduce figures to 51. (EV—4)

Wisconsin (51) (EV 12.)

Wyoming (52) (EV 3)

If all states go as here estimated, and counting tie state for Willkie, he would receive 242 electoral votes and Roosevelt would receive 289 more than enough to win.

Everything considered, Roosevelt is expected to be the winner, and he may have a very substantial electoral majority. Willkie might conceivably win by a narrow margin.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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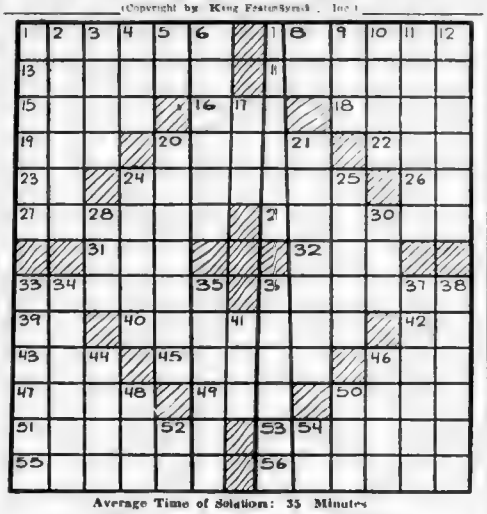


Average Time of Solution: 35 Minutes

ACROSS

1—Direct
7—That which makes firm
13—Non-moral
14—Charge with gas
15—Sand piled by wind
16—Make a mistake
18—What daughter of James II was Queen of England?
19—Beverage
20—Fabric worn about the neck
22—Fish
23—Myself
24—Baseball players
26—What is the pseudonym of George William Russell?
27—Divests
29—Rely
31—Cuckoo
32—Craggy cliff
33—Married women
36—To accent
39—Behold!
40—Small part
42—Towards
43—Not at home
45—Drove up a tree
46—Return a ball in a high curve
47—Utilizer
49—Sea eagle
50—Prod
51—Mist
53—Supply the last name: Henry ——, American astronomer
55—Species of weasel
56—Those who scatter seed

DOWN

1—Feminine titles
2—Talisman
3—Not any
4—Land measure
5—Georgia (abbr.)
6—Chooses
7—Prohibited
8—Concerning
9—Constellation
10—Walking stick
11—Pertaining to Mt. Etna
12—Whirled
17—Rodent
20—Wise
21—Chafed
24—Ties
25—Pastime
28—Siamese measure
30—Sooner than
33—Loose overgarment
34—One who awakens
35—Loud signal
36—Wastes
37—What British novelist wrote "Dracula"?
38—Makes temperate
41—Through
44—Duration of office
46—Easy gait
48—Portuguese coin
50—Animal's foot
52—Within
54—What is the name given a proposed international language?

Solution on Page 28

WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL: Mostly cloudy, occasional light showers, slightly warmer tonight; Wednesday showers with continued mild temperature followed by colder Wednesday night, moderate southwest winds tonight becoming occasionally fresh Wednesday, lowest temperature tonight about 55.

NEW ENGLAND: Showers and warmer tonight; Wednesday showers, colder, warmer in east portion followed by colder Wednesday night.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	62	Montpelier	42
Augusta	45	Providence	61
Concord	44	Hartford	57

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer 30.01 Wind Direction SW
Humidity 52 Velocity 3
Average Temperature Yesterday—53 degrees
Deficiency in Heat to Date—403 degrees
Total Precipitation to Date—24.39 inches
High Tide—3:20 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft., p. m.
Sunset—4:33 p. m.
Length of Day—10:11

AIRLINES

Boston-Bangor-Charleston, Boston-Montreal, Boston-Chicago and New York-Washington, D. C. and Return

BOLIVIA CABINET QUITS

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Bolivian cabinet today asked resignation because Congress passed a bill curtailing three ministries.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

TO MY FELLOW AMERICANS:—

I love Massachusetts, my home State.

As an overseas Veteran, I hate war. As the father of five children, I love peace. My record as Governor is one of honest achievement.

I have worked hard for the benefit of all the people. I have fought prejudice and discrimination. I have engaged in civic and charitable work throughout the years for many organizations.

During my administration, scandal, coercion, assessments, gift contracts, dummy insurance companies and rackets have been eliminated.

I want our Democracy to endure, I gladly and proudly seek reelection to the office of Governor upon my record in office. It has been honest, humane, sympathetic and generous.

I stand upon that record.

Our victory will be a victory for all the people.

Leverett Saltonstall

LEVERETT SALTONSTALL
240 Chestnut Hill Road
Newton, Massachusetts.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penny Savings Bank ... Nov. 12
Union Savings Bank ... Nov. 12
Roslindale Five Cents Savings ... Nov. 15
East Boston Savings Bank ... Nov. 15
Flint Savings Bank ... Nov. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury ... Nov. 15
Wildey Savings Bank ... Nov. 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank ... Dec. 2

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank ... Nov. 12
East Cambridge Savings Bank ... Nov. 15
Quincy Savings Bank ... Dec. 2

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates

First National Bank (all Branches) ... Dec. 2

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op. Bk. New Shares on sale

Advertisement

Advertisement

A Simple Home Recipe That Darkens Gray Hair

Gray, faded, streaked hair can be easily touched up by following this simple home recipe: Get from your druggist one-fourth ounce glycerine; one ounce bay rum; one box Barbo Compound. Mix these in half pint of water, or your druggist will prepare it for you at small cost.

This gives you a full half pint of one of the best gray hair preparations you can use. By simply combing it into the hair as directed, a rich, natural-looking, uniform color is imparted to gray, faded hair. This color will not wash out or rub off; is not sticky or greasy; will not affect permanents or stain the scalp. Best of all this color can be maintained for just a few cents a week.

You will be amazed how many years younger you look when you hide all traces of gray hair. Better try the money-saving Barbo recipe today.

GloriousRelief
From the fiery torment of:
Eczema Itching • Chafes • Small Burns
Local Itching • Chaps • Surface Pimples
when you use time-tested
RESINOL

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE CHECK SHEET IN

The Game of Check

See Page 16

In order to make sure you will get every check sheet, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐
Boston American
Sunday Advertiser ☐
to my home until ordered to stop.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

A VOTE CHALLENGED

Drama at South Boston Polls Today

John H. Bishop (left) Challenges Vote of Fred Williams

"You Can't Do That to Me," Says Williams

Then Clerk John W. Gallagher Signs Ballot

Picture Story—Boston American Cameraman Joe Parodi snaps three-picture story of the challenge, by John H. Bishop, of the vote of Fred Williams of Dartmouth pl. After the challenge, Williams voted and signed his ballot with Clerk John W. Gallagher.

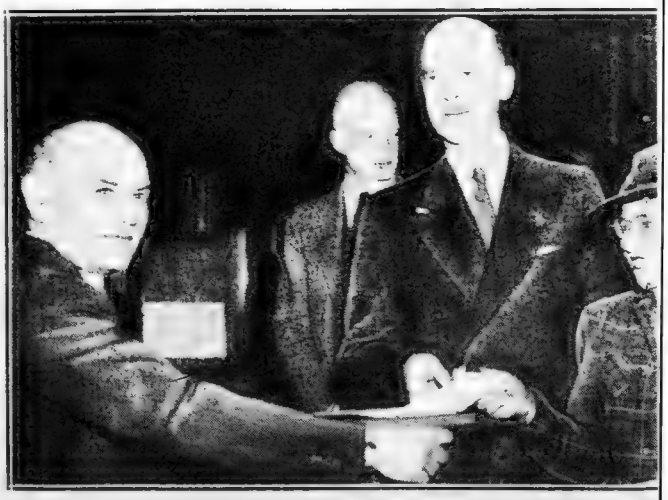
Boston Evening American photos

For G. O. P.

Governor and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall vote at the Church of the Redeemer in Newton today. They walked to the polling place from their Hammond st. home . . . and cast two for Willkie, Saltonstall and Parkman.

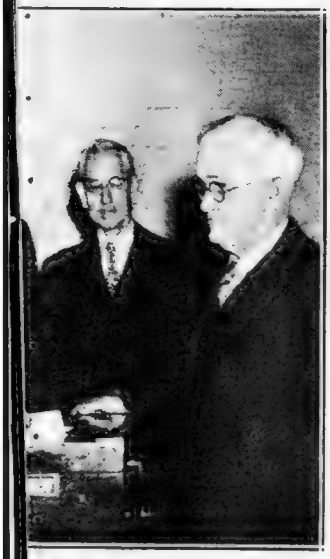
For Dad

Ballot Clerk Edward E. Morrill (right) officiates over ballots 204 and 205 . . . for John Roosevelt and his wife. Guess whom they voted for. Place is Town Hall in Nahant.



Two Democrats—Paul Dever, Democratic candidate for governor, and his sister, Marie Dever cast their ballots at St. Peter's School, Cambridge. The ballot clerk is Mrs. Dorothy Fresolo. Some 2,000,000 votes are expected to be cast in Massachusetts in the election today.

Two Sure Votes for Wendell Willkie . . .



G. O. P. Standard Bearer—Republican Presidential Candidate and Mrs. Wendell Lewis Willkie cast their ballots near their Fifth ave., New York, home today . . . with an officer doing the honors with the curtain. All over the country, some 50,000,000 went to the polls to name him or President Roosevelt.

←

And Two

U. S. Senatorial Candidate and Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., cast their votes at the First Unitarian Church, Marlboro and Berkeley sts., with Joseph Kilbrick the ballot clerk. Parkman is running against David I. Welsh.

American Photo.

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

VOTE TODAY! That is the duty of every American citizen.

As Wendell Willkie properly says:

"Today is the day on which all Americans of voting age have their chance to show the world the force and power of the free ballot in a democracy dedicated to peace and progress.

"Voting is the only way our citizens have to control their government.

"Failure to vote is not only an abdication of the high privilege of American citizenship, but it is an acquiescence in whatever loss of liberty may come if the power of the bosses is not outvoted."

The voting booth is still secret in this country.

Everyone should remember that, too.

As he marks his ballot, the voter is responsible only to himself and his conscience.

And the choice he makes between good government and bad government, between democracy and autocracy, between peace and war is his and HIS ALONE.

ALIEN REGISTRATION lags in practically all communities in the United States.

With only fifty-three days remaining for non-citizens to comply with the nationwide identification program, more than a million persons who have come here from other countries have yet to record their fingerprints and give the mandatory information.

We think the hesitant aliens are making a serious mistake.

The registration law is severe in many respects, and the man or woman who ignores it is inviting an abundance of needless trouble.

Not only may those who defy the law be imprisoned or deported, but they also forfeit the consideration that might otherwise be shown them.

It is important to remember that Congress, in the enaction of this alien registration measure, was more lenient than the same body was to the millions of young Americans affected by compulsory military training.

Aliens were allowed nearly four months to go leisurely to the nearest post office or Federal Building and satisfy the legal requirements.

Young citizens, on the other hand, were compelled to register on ONE DAY.

TRAFFIC FATALITIES disturb Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

The fact that 26 persons lost their lives last week on Massachusetts highways causes him to condemn the "ruthless regularity" that continues to make October one of the most dangerous months for both those who ride and those who walk.

The Registrar's anger is justified.

Last week's toll of 26 represented an increase of 12 over the number killed in the corresponding week a year ago.

Furthermore, despite all the safety campaigns and crusades, automobile deaths for the year are already 27 in excess of the 1939 figure.

The main reasons, says Mr. Goodwin, are drinking and driving, combined with negligence and reckless speed.

This should concern police authorities who have an effective antidote for that evil assortment of carelessness and callousness.

The antidote is conscientious enforcement of law.

A COMMON COMPLAINT from women is "My husband never remembers my birthday. He always neglects to bring me the flowers and candy every wife expects on that date. Why can't the man I married be as considerate as other men?"

For years we have received letters like that, and always we have done our best to defend the forgetful male.

Now, from Washington, we receive amazing news.

During the last census, less than 50 per cent of women interviewed could remember the dates of their husband's birthdays.

Henceforth we are going to treat complaining wives somewhat differently.

We are going to ask them a simple question.

When they charge that John or Frank or Bill is a "brute" because he overlooked an anniversary and neglected to buy a gift, we are going to ask:

"Do you remember *his* birthday?"

CATHOLIC BOOK WEEK, now being observed thoughout America, cannot be too highly praised.

It encourages millions of our people to make the acquaintance of good, substantial literature.

It stresses the important truth that the test of a worth while publication is its ability to inspire THOUGHT rather than a tendency to shock and offend the reader.

At this time when atheistic and Communistic propaganda receives such wide circulation, it is important that religious persons of all creeds and beliefs turn to the better, more reliable authors.

Young people especially should take an active part in Catholic Book Week.

Election Day

-:-

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press

THIS election day, more than any other in my experience (and I'm no first-voter), makes me proud and grateful that I'm permitted to participate in this grand freedom of ours—to be a citizen in one of the few remaining strongholds of democracy, where men are not hewers of stone for Pharaoh.

This afternoon I'm going to cast my ballot for a President. We the citizens are going to choose a general manager for the big and going concern of Uncle Sam and Company, in which we are equal partners. He will do his job under our supervision.

I shall vote as I see fit, and how I vote or for whom is nobody's business. My vote is just as good as that of my friend and neighbor, who happens to have nine million dollars (Bless him). My vote is just as good as that of the President of the United States, for that matter. I don't have to take any back-wash from any of 'em.

I'M GOING to be more proud than ever before in my life when I cast my vote today as a free man. But I am going to be a bit sad, too, for I shall be thinking of the poor devils in many foreign countries who have been sold into bondage to break their backs and hearts building pyramids for their masters.

They slave and go to war and reproduce their kind for cannon-fodder. And the sole purpose of their existence is to serve their masters, who are the "state."

It isn't, of course, the matter of hard work which is so harsh. Hard work is good for anybody, and we want our share of it in the United States. It seems to me that the worst feature of many of the dictatorships (and I've worked in a lot of them) is the fierce regimentation which presses down on the peoples so that even their thoughts are forced through dictator-made grooves.

Naturally, being deprived of personal liberty is a tragedy, but I believe the mental regimentation hurts even more. Intellectual portions of the populations, while perhaps approving of some of the regime's accomplishments, resent intensely not being permitted even to consider plans in advance of enactment.

In most dictatorships people may not even express adverse opinions about the government, to say nothing of voting. If they are ordered to vote they are herded through a turnstile to pile up a 99.99 per cent vote favorable to the dictator. The one one-hundredth of 1 per cent is allowed to be against the regime just to prove that the voting is on the up and up.

The peoples of the Totalitarian states, generally speaking, live in a hush-hush atmosphere. They talk most in whispers, and you see them glancing constantly over their shoulders. I've had the native of a dictatorship motor me miles out into the country to an isolated spot before he would talk with me on matters relating to the public welfare.

DO YOU MIND if I tell a wee story, to try to show you how I feel about this liberty of ours? If I've told this one before, just skip it. This relates to a trip I made through Europe two years ago when I worked in eight dictatorships.

While I was in Bulgaria I motored over terrible and often dangerous roads far back into the Balkan mountains, partly to see something of that wild region and partly to get a glimpse of the hardy folk who inhabit it. We were four — three Bulgarian friends and I.

We came to an ancient man who was sitting near the so-called road over which we were struggling, and paused to speak with him. When one of my friends told him I came from America, the old fellow's bronzed and wrinkled face lit up with a smile.

"You are fortunate," he said to me. "America is a wonderful country."

We were surprised to find that this primitive man on the hills had even heard of America, and we pressed him to see what more he knew. It wasn't much. He didn't know whether we were a monarchy or a republic.

"That doesn't matter," he replied doggedly. "The United States is a wonderful country where people are prosperous and happy."

Someone he trusted had told him that about our land, and he clung to it with childlike faith. That was all he knew about us, but it really was all he or anyone else need know.

I never realized just how much this freedom of ours was worth until I had worked in all those dictatorships. The words of the old Bulgarian grew on me as I continued my journey, and experienced the feeling of suffocation that comes with the harsh regimentation of Totalitarian rule.

Believe me it was good to get home again. America is indeed, as my ancient friend said, a wonderful country.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-:-

MY DAY

HYDE PARK, Nov. 5—Monday was a thoroughly peaceful country day. All of us walked as a group and then I rode alone. We were a fairly big party for lunch and in the evening some of us dined with my mother-in-law. As we came out after dinner, the stars seemed to me to shine particularly bright, almost as they do on a Western prairie.

One star was particularly brilliant, and I wished again that I was more familiar with astronomy. When I put the light out on my sleeping porch, I found myself gazing through the bare branches of a tree at this particular star. It seemed to rest on the top branch and all the other smaller stars seemed to light up all the other branches, as though I had a beautifully lit Christmas tree all to my own to admire.

The next thing I knew was that I awoke to the soft pink-colored sky in the west, reflected from the sunrise. A beautiful autumn day is with us again to greet the President on his arrival. We had hoped to see him here Sunday, but he telephoned that he felt he should return to Washington.

I HAD the last group of boys from the NYA project at Woodstock, coming over for a picnic lunch, and Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau joined us. At 2 o'clock he went with the President on the annual local campaign tour of Beacon, Newburgh, Kingston and Rhinebeck, which is always taken the day before election.

At the end of the Democratic broadcast last night, the President was to be the closing speaker, so he thought he would give up his usual speech in Poughkeepsie. But 1500 people signed a petition asking him not to go back on his usual custom in his county, so he spoke at Market street.

Yesterday afternoon I drove up to Tivoli, my old home, to see to one or two things which my aunt, Mrs. David Gray, has asked me to do. Even though she is as far away as Ireland, she worries a little about the old place.

She knows the house is falling to pieces, as all houses have a way of doing when a family does not live in them, no matter how careful the caretaker may be. In this case, the caretakers are very vigilant, but the house really needs fundamental repairs.

I saw some little stories Sunday by Daphne Du Maurier, published in the interests of moral rearmament. It seems to me that they are very charming, but they indicate a change in the teachings of this group; or is that all human teaching must conform to the necessities of circumstances? Only eternal verities stand unchanged in the face of all happenings.

The Campbell Girl

"Course, I can make toast like mother! First you burn it, then you scrape it!"

Beatrice Lillie

Broadway Medley

BEATRICE LILLIE TO COME HERE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Beatrice Lillie cabled Sunday, informing that her long-delayed trip to America is on again . . . Because some political organizations purchased radio time for Election Day, law officials now are determining whether this was legal—because electioneering is banned within 200 feet of the polling place, and the possession of a radio within that area might constitute a violation . . . LaGuardia, who is 5 feet tall, asked the 6-foot 7 Robert E. Sherwood to campaign with him, but Sherwood couldn't—busy with other campaign work . . . The first musical comedy about conscription was finished this week by Eddie Davis, author of Al Jolson's new show. Davis brought the completed book to Broadway Sunday.

CLAIRE TREVOR

• • •

BEFORE Oscar Levant broadcast with Alexander Woollcott the other night, Alec rehearsed the pauses between the completion of his speech and Levant's follow up . . . "I want you to count to three after I finish," Woollcott instructed, "and then you do your turn. A three-second pause is dramatic. Just count to yourself 'one-two-three,' and then start. Understand?" . . . "When I studied with Ouspenskaya," Levant protested, "she told me to count only to two" . . . Woollcott waited three seconds before answering, and then said: "That's because Ouspenskaya knew you couldn't count till three."

• • •

LEVANT went to Lindy's after the broadcast. There a young lady presented a dollar bill and asked Oscar to autograph it . . . "Sorry. It's against the law, but I'll autograph a piece of paper for you," said Oscar—who has no illusions about the immortality of Fame on Broadway. "Besides, two weeks from now you'll find it'll be cheaper to throw the piece of paper away."

• • •

THIS IS THE LAST Max Gordon story of the week: Claire Trevor, the screen actress, saw Gordon on West 44th street and wanted to discuss the Spewack play which he is producing. "You're just the man I want to see," said Claire—but Gordon, who never had met her, said he was too busy and started to leave. Claire followed him, asking for a chance. The producer continued on his way, explaining that he had an appointment at his office . . . Claire, almost running to keep pace with him, assured him she could handle the role. Gordon, trapped by a traffic light which halted him, turned to Claire and said: "I'm sorry, miss—but I'm rushing to my office because I have an appointment there with someone who'll read for that role—Claire Trevor."

• • •

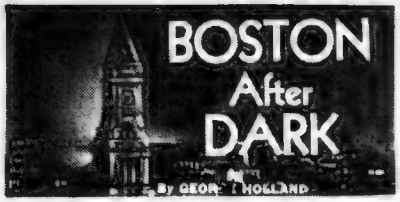
RITA MARQUITA, the Brazilian singer who just concluded an engagement at El Morocco, went to Sardi's wearing unusual quartz-like earrings . . . Rita's escort said something which seemed to displease her. Anger flamed in the eyes of the fiery Brazilian. "Ooh, I am so mad, I could eat my earrings," she announced—then quickly removed one earring and began to bite and chew it thoroughly . . . "But don't worry," she told her startled escort, and then solved the mystery for him. The earrings were made for her by her brother. They're made of rock candy.

• • •

MRS. CHARLES POLETTI, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, returned to Wall Street to speak and told her hecklers: "And what about the Willkie-John L. Lewis alliance?" One heckler shouted: "There you go—with the smear campaign" . . . James Cannon, the writer, was asked what he thought of Ernest Heminway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and confessed: "After I read it I went home—and beat up my typewriter" . . . Columbia Films offered $125,000 cash for the movie rights to Hemingway's book. Paramount's offer was $100,000 plus 10 per cent royalty for every book sold, with a ceiling of $150,000. Hemingway decided to risk the Paramount deal, which proved to be the wiser one, by $25,000.

• • •

THE WORLD'S FAIR closed just in time, as far as the Hall of Music is concerned. That place, where "Streets of Paris" was shown, has begun to settle and is expected to crumble.



THE LARGE-MOUTHED and sports-minded Joe E. Brown is in our midst with a Joe E. Brown version of "Elmer the Great," a play attributed to the late genius, Ring Lardner . . . And Mr. Brown, (first-nighters were saying,) was very funny in the role of Elmer . . . We wonder if Mr. Brown would resent a small suggestion?

IT'S THIS . . . THE PLAY in which he is appearing now has established some sort of a record for being the most-produced stage play ever to find its way to Hollywood . . . It has been done four times in celluloid, once under its original title, again under the name "Fast Company," and a couple of other times Mr. Brown must know about.

IT HAS BEEN TROUPED throughout the land since the night in 1928 when George M. Cohan gave it its first presentation on Broadway with Walter Huston in the title role . . . And through the years the revered name "Ring Lardner" has been affixed to its title-page and fastened to its advertising . . . (Mr. Brown admits that the vers on he is playing has been re-written somewhat by h mself and that the play Boston laughed at last night is tailored to his own measure.)

BUT IT STILL ADVERTISED as "Ring Lardner's famous comedy . . . We know something about the authorship of "Elmer the Great," because in the days of its birth we were the night-and-day companion of the author . . . We know that Mr. Cohan, as producer, saw fit to make sundry changes in the plot and substance of the original 'Elmer the Great," and the hocuspocus which emerged on the stage was something entirely different from the character comedy Mr. Lardner sat down to write (and did).

NOW, MR. BROWN IS A GENT WITH A hobby . . . He owns the shoes Jim Paddock wore to break a world's record, and the bat Babe Ruth used to smite 60 home-runs—or most of them . . . He has in his collection a boxing-glove worn by Gene Tunney, and others which encased the desperate mitts of Jim Braddock . . . Once, he even owned a baseball team in Kansas City—and perhaps still does.

IT SEEMS THAT IN THIS collection there belongs the original manuscript which the beloved Ring Lardner painstakingly typed out in his Great Neck den while his great frame was rumbling to the cough which finally laid him low . . . That play has had a lot of fun played with it over the years . . . It would be the most sporting gesture of all, if a big-hearted actor like Mr. Brown would take the trouble to unearth the play Ring expected to see produced.

PERHAPS IN RING'S EFFECTS and as part of his estate, that brave manuscript exists in a state not yet seared or decayed to the point that it can't be read . . . We firmly believe that the play, as written by Ring, is a better play than the one Mr. Cohan brought to the footlights, and better, even, than the version Mr. Brown is using to a maximum effect for his own talent . . . The most sporting gesture of all would be for Mr. Brown to produce some day the play called "Elmer the Great" which Ring Lardner wrote all by himself before Mr. Cohan collaborated as per the terms of his contract.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The 16 beauties of the Versaille's chorus line may have been the chief attraction which drew a sizeable election eve crowd to the downtown home of Jacques Renard and his musicians, but a poll of the audience would reveal that a remarkable

SUES THEATER OVER PHOTOGRAPH

Sally Keith Asks $10,000 Damages

balancing act is the item of entertainment about which the customers will talk . . . It is one of these stunts which must be seen to be appreciated . . . The act is called Nino and Lenora . . . A lively Conga team, Pape and Conchita, is excellent, and an old-time vaudeville turn, the foot-juggling act of James Evans, has improved with the years.

JACK MURRAY, THE BOSTON DESIGNER who created the Somerset's Balinese Room and the New York

Hollywood Today

AMECHE, FONDA GET AIR FILM LEADS

By Loucila O. Parsons

Henry Fonda

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 One of the biggest and certainly one of the most expensive pictures of the year for 20th Century-Fox will be "The Eagle Flies Again," which will have Don Ameche and Henry Fonda in the starring spots. The war aviation cycle is on full force in Hollywood and this particular story by Robert Hopkins and Martin Hudson has a terrific background for Uncle Sam's audiences plus our Canadian neighbors as well. It is based on the exploits of the adventurous young Americans known as the Eagle squadron who signed up to fly with the Royal Air Force.

Actual scenes of the boys training in Canada and in action in England will be photographed on the spot by Newsreel cameramen. Also negotiations are under way with the Canadian Royal Air Force for the use of 30 of the latest type bombers. Both Don and Hank Fonda are in for long location jaunt to Canada but Henry King, the director, hates to have a good time. He's an expert flier and one of Hollywood's biggest air enthusiasts.

LUCILLE BALL

• • •

RITA JOHNSON walked out of "Maisie Was a Lady," the Ann Sothern picture—which may or may not end in a suspension by M-G-M. Never heard so many stories as there are lately. As we hear the story Rita, who just recently announced her engagement to Stanley Kahn, felt the role in the new "Maisie" was not important enough and when that excuse didn't hold up, her lawyer said she was too nervous to work. Meantime, Joan Perry has replaced her—and we shall see what we shall see about future developments in this battle.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF PHILADELPHIA AND HOLLYWOOD: Marjorie Weaver, who has just finished a personal appearance in Detroit, and Tom (all America) Harmon, are the hottest twosome of the week; there'll be no big row between George Raft and Warners over his refusal to do "The Sea Wolf." But just so there won't be any misunderstanding George is in Oakland for a few days and doing no talking to reporters.

• • •

GENE RAYMOND is reading a Broadway play called "World Premiere" which has a Hollywood background; following that attack in the lobby of a Chicago theater, Cecil De Mille returned to Hollywood on the streamliner under escort of a personal bodyguard; Hattie Silverman, owner of Variety, came backstage to see me and said she thought our show was the best she'd seen. She's doing a column called "The Skirt" and wrote such a nice review about our show.

• • •

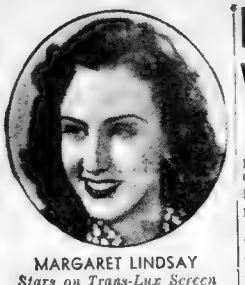
CLAIR TREVOR will do the femme lead in Sam and Bela Spewack's new play, which Max Gordon is producing; photogs snapped so many pictures of Lana Turner rhumbaing with George Raft Saturday at Ciro's the dancers could hardly teach the floor. But don't get excited—Tony Martin was there to claim her after one number! Chester Morris will be married to Lillian Barker some time this month.

• • •

GENE MARKEY has been buying Lucille Ball's dinner at the Hollywood Tropics; Arline Judge gets back in Hollywood today after a short jaunt to New York; Gene Tierney looks so much like K. Hepburn off the screen and wears her hair exactly the same way; hear the love scenes between Melvyn Douglas and Ece Russell in "This Thing Called Love" have the most scorching dialogue so far.

Philadelphia's most prominent social event this week-end in New York will be Mike Todd the producer . . . Saturday: Two new Todd productions . . . Sally Keith, free actress of the Hollywood Lane, has business with the courts over an alleged misuse of her photograph in front of a Boston burlesque theater which Sally says she never posed.

THE SUIT, (for $10,000), is the first of its sort since Barbara Belmore sued another local theater on an identical complaint four years ago . . . "Life with Father" celebrates its 50th Boston performance at the Repertory Theater tonight . . . And the warning for dilatory customers who have listed the play as "must-see" is being readied. "Life With Father" will NOT play forever . . . And good seats—at the box-office—are now available.



MARGARET LINDSAY
Stars on Trans-Lux Screen

Art Theft Film on Bill

Trans Lux screen today offers a new bill topped by Universal's "Meet the Wildcat," co-starring Ralph Bellamy and Margaret Lindsay and featuring Joseph Schildkraut.

The story centers around an art thief in Mexico City, Schildkraut playing the art thief. Miss Lindsay is cast as a girl photographer who manages to get into the "wildcat's" cell, is forced to give him (Ralph Bellamy) her dress for a disguise and subsequently learns she is a cop on the wildcat's trail. For other details, such as the sight of broad-beamed Bellamy actually pouring himself into the sylphish Miss Lindsay's dress, visit the Trans-Lux.

The co-feature, H. G. Wells "Things To Come," stars Ralph Richardson, Raymond Massey and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Ballerinas Win Ovations

By HARRIS MORGAN

Ballets displaced ballots in the public's interest at the Boston Opera House last night when the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo again putsched into Boston.

Their one week's engagement here follows a successful Manhattan season in which the novel and classical had been cleverly combined in a varied repertory.

Ovations greeted the ballerinas Danilova and Markova with partners Franklin and Eglevsky not far behind in the tumultuous applause which swelled through the house.

The distinct novelty, "Poker Game" was the curtain raiser and although there was a full house to greet it, it was no royal flush. The ballet set to music by Igor Stravinsky with choreography by Balanchine was premiered in New York a few weeks ago only to be received coolly. Revisions were made but despite its originality, it is only a mediocre work. It will be performed tomorrow night and Saturday matinee.

A revival of "Nutcracker" was received more warmly chiefly because of the ethereal dancing of Alice Markova. Miss Markova, portraying the snowflakes and the sugar plum fairy possessed more warmth in this performance than in her previous visits here.

"Gaite Parisienne" was the piece de resistance of the evening and rightly so. One can not imagine this charming ballet without Danilova as the glove seller. Chic, coquettish with magnificently taut knees she enthralled all in this rhythmic frippery on Paris life.

TONI FAVOR as Mary Skinner in "Life With Father" at the Civic Repertory.

Dorothy Gish To Attend Ball

Directly after tomorrow night's performance at the Civic Repertory Theater, Miss Dorothy Gish, gracious leading lady of "Life With Father," will go to the Military Ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Belmont High School Auditorium, to auction autographs for the Red Cross.

BOSTON MOVIE CLOCK

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Long Voyage Home": 11:10, 2:40, 6:15, 9:45. "Little Bit of Heaven": 9:55, 1:05, 4:40, 8:10.

STATE—"The Great Dictator": 11:10, 1:50, 5:20, 7:10, 9:00.

METROPOLITAN — "No Time for Comedy": 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. "Father Is A Prince": 11:45, 2:10, 5:35, 8:55.

ORPHEUM—"The Great Dictator": 9, 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT — Knute Rockne, All American": 9:10, 12:15, 3:20, 6:30, 9:45. "Calling All Husbands": 11:10, 2:15, 5:20, 8:25.

RKO BOSTON—"Gay Caballero": 11, 1:50, 4:55, 7:50, 10:15. Stage show: 12:35, 3:10, 6:10, 9:15.

FENWAY—"Knute Rockne, All American": 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. "Calling All Husbands": 2:50, 5:45, 8:40.

GAIETY—"Thou Shalt Not Wed": 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45. "Sailor's Lady": 9:20, 12:15, 3:05, 5:40, 8:30.

SCOLLAY — "Down Argentine Way": 11:25, 3:05, 6:35, 10:15. "Foreign Correspondent": 9:50, 1, 4:35, 8:05.

UPTOWN—"Yesterday's Heroes": 1:10, 4:45, 8:20. "Foreign Correspondent": 2:40, 6:15, 9:45.

GLOBE—"Star of Midnight," "Girl and Gambler": 9 to noon, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Burlesque: 12, 2:30, 8:30.

MODERN—"Down Argentine Way": 11:20, 2:55, 6:35, 10:15. "Foreign Correspondent": 9:15, 12:50, 4:30, 8:10.

TRANS-LUX—"Things to Come": 9:30, 12:10, 2, 5:45, 8:40. "Meet the Wildcat": 11, 1:50, 5:40, 7:25, 10:20.

CASINO—Pictures, 9 to noon, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

BOWDOIN—"Lucky Partners": 9, 12:10, 3:05, 6:10, 9:25. "River's End": 11, 1:55, 5, 8:14.

OLYMPIA — "Rangers of Fortune": 10:35, 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35. "The Quarterback": 9:15, 12, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15.

OLD SOUTH—Newsreel and shorts; continuous 9 a. m. to midnight.

SOUTH STATION—"London Can Take It," sports, cartoons, Bing Crosby, Buster Keaton; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

RIALTO—Two features, continuous, all day and night.

HOWARD—"What a Life": 9:10, 5:20, 6:40. "Oklahoma Kid": 10:40, 3:30, 8:30. Burlesque: 12, 2:30, 8:30.

BEACON—"Return of Frank James": "Pier 13": 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

TREMONT—"My Favorite Wife": 9, 12:35, 4:10, 7:45. "Pride and Prejudice": 10:30, 2:05, 5:50, 9:40.

SQUARE—"Saturday's Children": 12:20, 3, 6:10, 9:20. "Mad Men of Europe": 1:45, 4:55, 8.

BIJOU—"Lancer Spy": 9:40, 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05. "Half a Sinner": 11:10, 1:40, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05.

NORMANDIE—"Great McGinty": 9:00, 1:10, 4:35, 8. "Lucky Partners": 11:15, 3:40, 6:10, 9:35.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY NOW — CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TIL 11 P.M. — ADULTS Only!
ON SCREEN — A MOMENT OF ECSTASY A LIFETIME OF SORROW
THOU SHALT Not WED
IT DARES TO TELL THE TRUTH
15c TIL NOON — 15c - 25c NOON TO CLOSE

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT 11:30 Election Returns Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
H. HOWARD — Midnite Show Friday — Wheel of Gaiety Burlesque — LOIS DeFEE-PEACHES Hank Henry-Bob Alda Leona Lew • Gaiety Nuts — 60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Always something doing at the Howard 9 AM to 11 PM NEXT WEEK—JEAN MOIR, FRANK SIZE

GLOBE — TRAVELING BURLESQUE — HAN. 0889 — BOZO SNYDER — JOAN DARE ARLENE STEWART — 30 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS — GIANT CAST OF 30 — MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SUNDAY

CASINO-BURLESQUE — Hanover St. at Scollay Sq. — COME DOWN AND GASP AT GORGEOUS DIANE KING — Shows at Noon—1:35—3:30 — 16 GRAND HALL GIRLS — EVE. 7:00 — Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.—25c Till 1 P.M.

CONT. 9:30 A.M. — BOWDOIN — CAP. 1050 — RONALD COLMAN • GINGER ROGERS — LUCKY PARTNERS — ALL STAR CAST IN "RIVERS END"

OLD SOUTH — CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO MIDNITE — 23 ADM. — RETURNS—EVERY FIVE MINS. — ONE HOUR SHOW—NEWSREELS & SHORTS

BIJOU — HEATHER ANGEL HALF A SINNER — 10c TIL ONE — LANCER SPY — GEORGE SANDERS DOLORES DEL RIO

SQUARE — JOHN GARFIELD SATURDAY'S CHILDREN — 11:30-1:45-4:55-8:10 — EUROPE'S MAD MEN — EDMUND GWENN—MARY MAGUIRE

TREMONT — IRENE DUNNE FAVORITE WIFE — 20c ADM. — PRIDE AND PREJUDICE — GREER GARSON—LAURENCE OLIVIER

NORMANDIE — BRIAN DONLEVY GREAT McGINTY — 20c TIL SIX — GINGER ROGERS — LUCKY PARTNERS—RONALD COLMAN

AMUSEMENTS

RALPH BELLAMY MARGARET LINDSAY — MEET THE WILDCAT — RAYMOND MASSEY SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE — "THINGS TO COME" — TRANS LUX

UPTOWN — 2000 Seats — 30c — STARTS 1:30 PM — Hunt.-Mass. Ave. — "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" — JOEL McCREA — LARAINE DAY — GEORGE SANDERS — JEAN ROGERS — "YESTERDAY'S HEROES" — ROBT. STERLING

BEACON — HENRY FONDA JACKIE COOPER — The RETURN of FRANK JAMES — LYNN BARI LLOYD NOLAN PIER 13

RIALTO — Scollay Square — 2 FEATURES — Open All Night — ADM. 10c-15c

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN — JAMES STEWART ROSALIND RUSSELL — NOW — "No time for comedy" — GENEVIEVE TOBIN CHARLIE RUGGLES — PLUS 2nd Big Hit — "FATHER is a PRINCE" — GRANT MITCHELL MARY TREEDY

EXTRA! ELECTION RETURNS TONITE!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT RAY MILLAND — "ARISE, MY LOVE"

PLUS 2nd HIT! "DANCING ON A DIME"

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY — KNUTE ROCKNE-ALL AMERICAN — Also—"CALLING ALL HUSBANDS" — ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT

SCOLLAY-MODERN — "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" — "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" — ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT

WASH.-ST. OLYMPIA — ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT — "RANGERS OF FORTUNE" — Also: "THE QUARTERBACK"

COMMUNITY Theatres — Programs for TUESDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE — Shows at 2:00 & 8:00 Mat. 30c — LON. 4040-4041 — Free Parking — Fred MacMurray 'Rangers of Fortune' Patricia Morison — Joan Blondell—"I WANT A DIVORCE"—Dick Powell — ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN

Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7:45 — Capitol-Jamaica — ESS. 4800 — ELECTION RETURNS TONITE—BOTH THEATRES — ERROL FLYNN "SEA HAWK" BRENDA MARSHALL — "SPORTING BLOOD" | "Chen at War Unseen"

CAMBRIDGE

TRO. 7900 — Central Sq.-Harvard — Election Returns Tonite! — Joan Blondell-Dick Powell — "I WANT A DIVORCE" — "YESTERDAY'S HEROES" | Bing Crosby-Mary Martin — "Rhythm on the River" — C. Landis-R. Wilcoxon — "Mystery Sea Raider"

DORCHESTER

Tal. 4040 — Codman-Franklin — Tal. 5900 — Tyrone Power "BRIGHAM YOUNG" Linda Darnell — Richard Dix-"MEN AGAINST THE SKY" — Starts Friday: "BOOM TOWN"

Tal. 3200 — Fields Cr.-Morton — Con. 6300 — WILLIAM "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" MYRNA POWELL — JEFFREY LYNN — GLORIA JEAN — "Money & The Woman" | "UNDER FIRE"

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER

BLUE HILL 1200 — Ommitted — PARKING — STRAND — COL. 2000 — Extra—Election Returns — Fred MacMurray "Rangers of Fortune" Patricia Morison — Joan Blondell-"I WANT A DIVORCE"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI — ACTION! FRED MacMURRAY — 1:45 & 8:00 P. M. Rangers of Fortune — Joan Blondell—"I WANT A DIVORCE" — EXTRA—Election Returns

BIG. 6061 — Dudley-Shawmut — CAR. 1370 — ELECTION RETURNS AT BOTH THEATRES! — JAMES STEWART "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN" — Pirsy "LUCKY" Tonite — Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy — Gene Autry-Smiley Burnette — "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" & "SPORTING BLOOD" — Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. Joan Bennett—"GREEN MEA"

SOMERVILLE

CENTRAL 2010 — STRAND 2000

G. Bonisy-A. Tamiroff — "THE GREAT McGINTY" — Gene Carson-L. Olivier — "Pride and Prejudice" | Geo. Raft-Ann Sheridan — "They Drive By Night" — John Hubbard — "TURNABOUT"

THEATRES NOTICE!

Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Daily Record-Evening American has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston daily newspaper combination.

AMUSEMENTS

2 EXCEPTIONAL FEATURES!

JOHN FORD'S Production of EUGENE O'NEILL'S — The LONG VOYAGE HOME — John WAYNE • Thos. MITCHELL — GLORIA JEAN — A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN

Also! New WALT DISNEY COLOR CARTOON

KEITH MEMORIAL

ELECTION RETURNS AT BOTH RKO THEATRES

STAGE — DIRECT FROM NEW YORK'S PARIS — STREETS of PARIS — 50 PARISIENNE BEAUTIES — CAST OF 75 — RKO BOSTON

ON SCREEN — Adventure! Romance! — THE GAY CABALLERO — CESAR ROMERO

AMUSEMENTS

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL. 3197 — REGENT — CRYSTALWARE TO LADIES — Mat. 2-Eve 6:45-11 — Bette Davis-Chas. Boyer — "ALL THIS & HEAVEN TOO" — WAR. HULL—"MARKED WO

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

KEITH KENMORE — THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT — GEORGE RAFT and SHERIDAN — MY LOVE CAME BACK — O'SHAUGHNESSY

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — FOOTBALL REVIEW • BING CROSBY • Special! FAIR RAIDS of LONDON! — 3-24 HOURS - SHORT SUBJECTS - NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT — JOEL McCREA-LARAINE DAY-GEO. SANDERS — ALSO — HONEYMOON IN BERMUDA — THURS.: Deanna Durbin—"IN SPRING PARADE" — ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

ELECTION RETURNS ON SCREEN TONITE! — BROOKLINE — ERROL FLYNN The Sea Hawk — Also: "YESTERDAY'S HEROES" JEAN ROGERS

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ. — KIR. 4580 — JOEL McCREA — FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT — I'LL STEER IN THE GOLDEN FLEECING — WED.: "Room Tow" & "Money and the Woman"

CHARLESTOWN

COL. 1860 — THOMPSON SQ. — MATS. DAILY — EVES. 7 — ERROL FLYNN 'SEA HAWK' BRENDA MARSHALL — 'Cavalcade of Academy Awards'

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — GEN. 9700-9701 — DISH DAY — BORIS KARLOFF—"DOOMED TO DIE" — Brian Aherne-Rita Hayworth—"LADY IN QUESTION"

GEN. 2200 — MAGNET — Jack Benny — "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN" — CONT. 1 TO 11 — Lon Dell—"SKI PATROL"

EVERETT

EVE. 7:00 — CAPITOL — PARK — EVE. 7:00 — "GOLD RUSH MAISIE" at 3:20-9:39 — "BLONDIE WAS SERVANT TROUBLE" — "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO" — Dennis O'Keefe-C. Carleton — at 1:37-7:56 — "GIRL FROM HAVANA"

BALSEN

MAPLEWOOD — MAT. 1:45—15c — EVE. 7-11—25c — "DR. CHRISTIAN MEETS THE WOMEN"-Jean Hersholt — "GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY"—Dinner Set Tonite — No Advance in Price!

MALDEN—Continued

GRANDA — CONT. 1:30-11 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Bette Davis-Chas. Boyer — "LUCKY PARTNERS" — Brian Aherne-Rita Hayworth—"LADY IN QUESTION"

MYSTIC — Mat. 1:45 P. M. — Eve. 7-11 P. M. — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Allan Jones-Rosemary Lane-"BOYS FROM SYRACUSE" — Nancy Kelly in "FRITA OF FRISCO"

ORPHEUM — Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7-11 — Even. 25c—Sc 11 a.m.—20c — Loretta Young-Mat. Douglas-"He Stayed for Breakfast" — Chas. Coburn-Brenda Bondi—"CAPTAIN IS A LADY"

MEDFORD

MYSTIC 1800 — MEDFORD — Jon Hall-Frances Farmer — "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO" — Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake — Mat. 2—Eve. 6:45 — "Blondie Was Servant Trouble"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — CRYSTAL FROSTED STEMWARE — "Flowing Cold"—Pat O'Brien-J. Garfield-F. Farmer — "Queen of the Mob"-R. Bellamy-Jean Cagney-W. Henry

QUINCY

STRAND — QUINCY — Joel McCrea-Lorraine Day — Joan Blondell-Dick Powell — "Foreign Correspondent" — "I WANT A DIVORCE" — WED.—"SPRING PARADE" W. Morris-Edgar Kennedy — "West With Peppers" — "THE QUARTERBACK"

REVERE

REVERE — BOULEVARD — CABLE "BOOM TOWN" CLARK GABLE — TRACY — LAMARR — "SLIGHTLY TEMPTED"—HUGH HERBERT

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. — Som. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7-45 — PARKAY AV. AMARD — Anne Neagle, "QUEEN OF DESTINY" — George Sanders in "THE SAINT TAKES OVER"

TEELE SQ. — SOMERVILLE — BROADWAY — ROSALIND RUSSELL — "HIRED WIFE" BRIANE AHERNE — RICHARD ARLEN — "HOT STEEL" ANDY DEVINE

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND — BROADWAY — Tyr. Power-Linda Darnell — "BRIGHAM YOUNG" — Loretta Young-W. Douglas — "He Stayed for Breakfast" — FRONTIERSMAN" — "Double Alibi" — "POP ALWAYS PAYS" — PLAY HONEY

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — Hen. 2280—FREE! Ladies' Tru-Blue Enamelware! — Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER" — Robert Young-Helen Gilbert in "FLORIAN"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — MID. 0900 — Walter Brennan-Fay Bainter in "MARYLAND" — Ann Dvorak-Lois Lane-Helen Mack "Girls of the Road"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP — STATE — COMMUNITY — "BOOM TOWN" — Bing Crosby-Mary Martin — "Dr. Christian Meets Women" — "Rhythm on the River" — "Arms of Windy Peters"

Horrors Aplenty For Audience

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Ladies in Retirement," the Flora Robson-starring murder-melodrama which has been scaring the hell out of Mister Winchell's Broadway the past season, finally came to Boston and the Wilbur Theater last evening to give a recherche Guild audience its eeriest night in years.

Here is English melodrama at its best, superbly acted, shrewdly written and effectively staged by the same Reginald Denham who collaborated with Edward Percy in its creation. It is definitely not of "The Eat" school of mystery play. Strictly speaking, this extremely literate melodrama is not a mystery play at all. Before anybody else, you, the audience know "who-dunnit" and that the murderer will be caught.

It is that breath-stealing pause before the crime-and-punishment lockstep begins, that horror-filled quietness as Ellen Creed perceives her imminent doom that holds you spellbound in horror.

• • •

Messrs. Percy and Denham, writing with reticence and understanding, have peopled their entirely creditable melodrama with real human beings impelled by natural motivations. Their Ellen Creed, forceful and inhibited spinster-companion to an elderly ex-show girl, murders her employer for a sound if unjustifiable reason; in her blindly, passionately loyal fashion, she sees this as the only means to provide a home and security for her two potty (wacky in American) sisters.

Her red-wigged employer, whom Isobel Elsom makes delightfully fetching, will no longer have the sisters, with their daily beach loot of seashells and weirdly assorted flora disturbing the serenity of her cozy diggings.

Miss Robson never sentimentalizes her murderess. She wants none of your sympathy. She has a bad job she must do and she does it; at the same time giving you one of the most brilliant and powerful performances you'll see this or any other year. And if you do not sympathize with her in the commission of her crime, there is an almost uncontrollable impulsion to her side when her snide nephew, plotting two and two together for blackmailing purposes, closes in on her.

• • •

Patrick O'Moore's nephew, Albert is a thoroughly convincing cad and slicker, at his best when he is coddling the dimwit sisters, flirting with the pretty, romance-starved maid, Lucy, or torturing his miserable Aunt Ellen.

In the latter instance, however, the audience is so hypnotized to a man by Miss Robson's quietly dominating murderess that Albert's might be an offstage voice—though no fault of his own. It is merely that the British stage and screen star, whose American stage debut has been deferred this long although her superb performances have been hailed by press and public these many years, is an actress of rare brilliance.

If this were not so, Miss Elsom's enchanting old ex-actress might had had us all mourning her early passing unduly or Miss Estelle Winwood's really superb daft sister Louisa, a mad thing if there ever was one, would have completely alienated the first-nighters' affections.

If ever there was a play to take your mind off the war in Europe, your draft number of the election results, this is it. "Ladies In Retirement" is the best invitation the theater offers to shiver in horror happily.

FLORA ROBSON
Wilbur's Star

Election Returns At Keith Theaters

At frequent intervals today, during the late afternoon and evening, the latest Presidential Election returns, will be announced from the stages of the Keith Memorial and RKO Boston Theaters.

BAER FOR COLONIAL

"Hi 'Ya, Gentlemen!" with prize-fighter Max Baer, comes to the Colonial Theater Nov. 28.

Joe Brown's 'Elmer' Stage Classic

By PEGGY DOYLE

Joe E. Brown, the screen's platter-mouthed comedian who's crazy about baseball and groceries, is having his fill of both in "Elmer the Great." The late Ring Lardner's comedy about a fellow with similar tastes opened last night at the Plymouth.

A group of local play-reporters—one or two of whom had seen the original George M. Cohan production co-starring Walter Huston and Kay Francis at the Tremont Theater 12 years ago—journeyed down to New Haven to catch a preview Saturday night.

They discovered the Hollywood comic (with the far-flung kisser countless movie fans love) completely at home behind the footlights as Elmer Kane smalltown ball player whose great pitching ability has the big league scouts cluttering up his Gentryville (Ind.) doorstep.

• • •

It's a homely story fragrant with the aroma of good home-cooking, and Joe, over a snack after the performance admitted that he enjoys every minute of it, especially the first-act breakfast which he attacks with a country-boy's appetite.

Lardner, one of America's truly great humorists, was impelled to write the play as the result of the popularity of his "You Know Me, Al" newspaper series of letters. Both were inspired by "Reb" Russell, one-time left hander with the Chicago White Sox, whose southern accent, incidentally, Brown duplicates most convincingly.

As the play progresses it becomes apparent that if there's anything Elmer likes better than baseball it's the food his mother (Suzanne Jackson) and the family cook (Eva Condon) serve up at the family board! But even better than food, he loves Shirl, preferably around the clock.

In the face of these predictions, the family and the New York Yankees' scout, Bull Wade (Edwin Gordon), might as well argue with the Great Stone Face as with Elmer about signing a contract.

• • •

It takes his girl (Peggy O'Donnell) to effect the impossible. When she tells him she cannot return his love, he decides he'll never again enjoy life so he might as well join up with the New York team.

He gets ribbed by his teammates. He thinks the manager's girl is sweet on him. He even misses expulsion on graft charges but when everything is convinced he's so dumb he ought to have someone do his thinking for him Elmer comes up smiling.

Brown's Elmer is a classic and should keep him on Broadway through the winter as it kept him busy throughout the summer in New England's strawhat area. Elmer—and he's no showoff, mind you, just a guy with exceptional greatness even in himself—is the whole show.

Alexander Clark's big-league manager is a swell job and so is Eva Condon's folksy Sarah. Muriel Williams as the manager's girl is attractive enough to discombobulate a far more prepossessing swain than Elmer and Peggy O'Donnell, the girl who gets Elmer, gives a nice performance.

STAGE PLAYS

COPLEY "It's wonderful" | MAT. WED. —Gen. Circle | Tonight, 8:30
RUTH GORDON in "HERE TODAY"
By GEORGE OPPENHEIMER
With a Distinguished Broadway Cast
Evs.: 55c to 2.20. Mats.: 55c to 1.65. Tax Incl.

WILBUR • TONIGHT, 8:30 Mat. Thurs.
Election Returns Read From Stage Tonight
FLORA ROBSON in LADIES in RETIREMENT with
Estelle Winwood, Isabel Elsom and Patrick O'Moore
Evs. $2.75-3.30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $2.20-3.30

STAGE PLAYS

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE • BOSTON'S NEWEST PLAYHOUSE Opposite Symphony Hall
"Immensely funny. . .warm and human"—Transcript
OSCAR SERLIN Presents
Clarence Day's
LIFE WITH FATHER
Made into a play by
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE
WITH
Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHERN
Directed by Bretaigne Windust • Setting and Costumes by Stewart Chaney
6th BIG WEEK
LOGE SEATS AT BOX OFFICE. FILENE'S, JORDAN'S
Evs. Orc. $2.75, Bal. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Wed. & Sat. Mats. Orc. $2.20, Bal. $1.65, $1.10, tax incl. (Elsewhere unless self-addressed stamped envelope with remittance when COPLEY is on)

SHUBERT • Pop. Mat. Tom'w
55c to $1.10
Election Returns Read From Stage Tonight
Thrilling Stars, Glorious Songs, Hilarious Fun!
NIGHT OF LOVE
New Musical Play • Score by Robert Sloz
Helen John Marguerite
with Gleason • Lodge • Namara
AND OTHERS
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ALDRICH AND MYERS Present
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TONIGHT thru SAT. Wed. & Sat. Mats.
OPERA HOUSE ALL TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE
Popular Mat. TOM'W
Best Seats $2.20
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AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT—SECURE REMAINING TICKETS NOW
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All New Natural Color Motion Pictures
MR. & MRS. BRANSON DE COU
Nov. 8-9—Glamorous Guatemala.
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Course Tickets Now Reserved $2.75; single $3c. Non-Reserved $3.80, single 55c (Tax Inc.)

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

THE WORLD IS LAUGHING AGAIN!
"Hilarious Comedy"
Marcia Adams, GLOBE
"Head of Laughs"
Joyce Dana, RECORD
"Superb."
Elinor Hughes, HERALD
"Tops all his previous hits"
Peggy Doyle, AMERICAN
"Chaplin genius is paramount."
Ruth Hall, POST
"Ranks with the funniest things he ever has done"
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"Two hours of fun"
E. C. Sherburne, C. S. MONITOR
"Mr. Chaplin has done a magnificent job."
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HE TALKS!
Charlie Chaplin
in his new comedy
The Great DICTATOR
Produced, written and directed by CHARLES CHAPLIN
with PAULETTE GODDARD
JACK OAKIE • HENRY DANIELL • REGINALD GARDINER
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USUAL CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
DOORS OPEN: Orpheum 8:50 A. M. State 11:40 A. M.
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COME ANY TIME AND SEE A COMPLETE SHOW
TONIGHT at BOTH STATE & ORPHEUM
COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS

You can't escape
ESCAPE
M-G-M TRIUMPH • COMING SOON!

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE BALLERINAS and dancers of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, as light and graceful as snowflakes, captured the enthusiasm of a huge audience at the opening of the company's return engagement at the Opera House last evening . . .

Following the performance members of the Institute were entertained at a reception for the dancers at the Institute's new home at 210 Beacon street, formerly the residence of Nat Saltonstall's mother, Mrs. Joel Goldthwaite . . . Nat, president of the Institute, was, of course, prominent among the many distinguished Bostonians attending the Ballet . . . The reception was a very swish affair with a lighted marquee at the entrance and a door checker to prevent "crashers" . . .

Fresh flowers, diamond clips, gold tiaras and velvet bows adorned many a fashionable pompadour coiffure, and evening gloves were a popular accent to many a smart costume . . Mrs. Joseph Coletti's auburn hair was arranged in the ever popular "upsy" coiffure with a fresh peach colored orchid tucked in her pompadour . . . Her gown of copper satin was made with a draped bustle . . . Mrs. Jimmie Grew's black hair was adorned with a gold tiara above an intricately draped peach crepe dress, and Cynthia Burrage wore short black velvet gloves to match her gown . . . Blonde Mrs. Charles Hovey's gown had a black lace bodice over a cream faille skirt and her accessories included short black gloves and a black velvet bow in her hair . . .

Jean Halladay and Arthur Brooks, Jr., who dance all the modern steps on the ballroom floor, were among the enthusiastic ballet fans and others were Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt, Gail Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Osgood (she wore an ermine stole over a black velvet gown which had long tight sleeves and a low decoletage edge with beaded white lace) . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sohier Welch, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyon, Olive Perry, Gertrude Shaw with fresh yellow chrysanthemums tucked in her hair, Louise Sargent in midnight blue marquisette with silver stars sprinkled on the full billowy skirt . . .

Mrs. Samuel Eliot, wearing the button of her favorite Presidential candidate on her blue evening gown, sat with her daughter Nancy in the third row . . . while right behind them were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Fay . . . Nancy's lovely dark gray velveteen dinner gown had a tight bodice, long fitted sleeves and a full skirt . . .

* * *

Harry Drapers in Audience

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS HASTINGS, who are closing their Hingham summer home and moving back to Beacon street, tomorrow, attended in a party which included their daughter, Mary . . . Mrs. Hastings' pearl gray gown had sparkling beaded trimming on the jacket . . .

The recently married Mr. and Mrs. Harry Draper (Betsy Chalifoux) were among the many enjoying the brilliant spectacle from box seats . . . and during intermission they chatted with Cynthia Sortwell, one of the most accomplished dancers among our post debs . . . Betsy wore an unusual gown of paisley printed satin with long sleeves and low neck accented with diamond clips, and an ermine wrap . . . Cynthia's gown was fashioned with a lime green taffeta skirt, red velvet yoke and long red sleeves . . . Her wrap was of cross fox and she wore diamond ornaments in her hair . . . She was accompanied by Pauline McKean whose gown combined oyster white and flame chiffon . . .

One large box party included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walton, the latter in a froth of white tulle sprinkled with ermine tails, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce (the blonde Markie in powder blue faille) Polly Cotter, Charles Curran who was their dinner host, and several others . . . Polly's gown was an effective combination of black velvet and pink satin . . . Mrs. Harold Walker paraded through the foyer chatting with friends and wearing a mahogany brocade gown with a cape of matching fabric edged with mink . . . Diamonds glistened on Mrs. Catherine Crosby Choate's black velvet.

Ballet Draws Socialites

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. JOHN GRANDIN, JR., left, and Eleanor Shaw, studying the Ballet program in the lobby of the Opera House before the performance, were two of the enthusiastic dance fans at the opening of the Ballet Russe which benefited the Institute of Modern Art.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

This business of Having Fun—how important is it? How much of our life should be devoted to it, particularly our adolescent life? Should it be merely incidental to the Main Job . . . or is it a Major Project in itself?

No, I'm not fooling. I'm seriously interested . . . and open to conviction. Take, for example, this business of Fun in our modern High Schools.

DID YOU TAKE A COURSE IN PING-PONG WHEN YOU WENT TO HI? OR CONTRACT BRIDGE . . . OR BADMINTON? NOT IF YOU'RE THE AVERAGE PARENT OF A HIGH SCHOOL YOUNGSTER TODAY!

Remember how we spent our days, Al and Alice, back in the old H'i in Greenfield? Racing in at 9.00 a. m. just before the bell stopped ringing? Watching the clock hands creeping, creeping, to closing time at 3:30 or 4:00.

Nothing in our whole design for living has changed as much as our attitude toward Fun. Back in the 80's and 90's, Nice Folks didn't take Fun very seriously . . . still thought it was nice but not necessary and that folks who sought it in wholesale lots were "sorta trifling."

Sacrifice and Service had been the Big Idea for so long, 'oo long! Thanks be, we got over that. Found that a healthy, happy body isn't a crime . . . and that an immortal soul has surely as much right to be gay as a buttercup. Then came grim War Years.

And, with their passing, Fun became the leading MUST. Today it ranks right up with the Vitamins as a Vital Necessity. So what? Is it or isn't it?

THEREFORE ASK: Should a girl be allowed to feel that a course in Contract Bridge ranks equally with History and Math as equipment for her future life? Or a boy of 15, who can't give a coherent opinion on modern history or any public problem, be allowed to devote three or more hours per day to football practice?

Should they both feel that life's a flop if there isn't a party once per week . . . Tnd expect to dress, dine and dance on as elaborate a scale as their college friends—or their own parents.

They are doing just these things with the consent and approval of their teachers, families, school boards, and the vast majority of American citizens. So what? You tell.

Election Day Notes

That rosy sunburn which Francis Cove Walton is sporting was acquired last week at Sea Island, Ga. . . . She and Paul returned in time to cast their ballots today and are having an informal open house and "election returns" party at their new Winchester home this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Suttle of New York paid a brief week-end visit to the latter's mother, Mrs. Frederick Winslow of Commonwealth ave.—Polly is staying over a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Taylor of Dedham were among the crowd of Joe E. Brown fans practically rolling in the aisles at the opening of his new show, "Elmer the Great," at the Plymouth last night.

"Always buy these"

SAYS THE HUNGRY BOY!

"Gee, Mom! These baked beans marked 'B & M' taste so much better than other kinds, why don't you always buy them?"

BURNHAM & MORRILL COMPANY, Portland, Maine

Brick Oven B&M BAKED BEANS

BAKED ALL DAY • IN BRICK OVENS • IN OPEN BEAN POTS

SOMETHING NEW FROM B & M KITCHENS! Ask your grocer for the new B & M Maine Corn Relish. Made with sweet Maine corn, celery, peppers, onions, delicious spices, from an old "Down East" recipe.

Chest, Coughing Colds

If there's irritation in upper bronchial tubes, coughing, muscular soreness or tightness—relieve such misery, Mother, with an improved "VapoRub Massage."

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster . . . STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

Gift Sale

Debs to Aid At Benefit

Debutante Sally Cole of North Andover is in charge of a bevy of her sister debs who have volunteered to help at the three-day Christmas arcade and gift sale which is being planned by a group of philantropic ladies for the benefit of the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital

The gift sale will be held at John Hancock Hall, beginning Nov. 13. The girls will serve as guides and sales girls at the miniature smart shops in the festive arcade where the elaborate display of Yuletide gifts will contain "not a single white elephant." Articles will range upward in price from 25 cents.

Assisting on the debutante committee will be Nancy Denny of Readvi , Virginia Grant of Wellesley, Elizabeth Cotton of Brookline, Susan Strong of Needham and Barbara A. Paine of Charles River sq.

Also Judy Falvey, Priscilla Blumer, Ernesta Rueter, Anne Clark, Barbara Higginson, Janet Harwood, Rosita Richmond, Deborah Bradford Margaret Falvey, Nancy Scott, Polly Faulkner, Mary Remick, Polly Curtis, Sally Woodworth, Barnet Crane Gloria Gilman, Sally Newbold, Beatrice Bayliss, Cynthia Thorndike, Mary Lloyd and Margot Black

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Nov. 5

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthday were born with a strong character, a witty, brilliant intellect. You are indeed worthy of higher education Should practice being humble less egotistical and dictatorial. Can succeed in a difficult position where executive and analytical ability is essential. Are a delightful, entertaining companion. Keep your judgment clear to avoid errors. Consult reliable persons and sources when in doubt.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 46.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is coral.

Send 25 cents and large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

"But I can't explain!" BROKEN DATE BROKEN FRIENDSHIP because of "REGULAR" PAIN

Explaining is difficult when you have to break appointments because of menstruation's functional pain. Yet now easy many women now find it to relieve such pain — to carry on in comfort—with the aid of Midol!

Midol contains no opiates. It is a new formula, developed for its special purpose. One Midol ingredient is prescribed frequently by many doctors; probably by your own. Another ingredient, *exclusively in Midol*, increases the comfort most users enjoy by reducing spasmodic pain peculiar to the menstrual period.

If you have no organic disorder needing surgical or medical care; don't hesitate to try Midol. It should help you. If it doesn't, consult your doctor. Get Midol at any drugstore. Five tablets, enough for a convincing trial, only 20¢. Forty cents for 12 tablets.

MIDOL

RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

Smart Set Fashions

New Idea in Fragrance

NOW it's a "daytime" perfume that has occurred to the cosmetic creators . . . and what they mean by that is a more lasting, gentler fragrance that will surround you with an aura, but never be overpoweringly strong. It's offered in several very chichi scents . . . not one of which, however, wouldn't be suitable to your career hours at desk or in a shop. One that has created much talk wherever it has appeared is illustrated. Our Fashion and Beauty Department will be glad to tell you all about this new fragrance idea.—ANNICE BRINK.

Courtesy Tip

"Oil your mind and your manners, to give them the necessary suppleness and flexibility."—Lord Chesterfield.

Pattern 9510 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Cooking

Make Fruit Cake Now

MARTHA LEE

What is holiday feasting without fruit cake with its pungent aroma and savory goodness? Almost as traditional as turkey and cranberries is fruit cake, served with the hospitable cup of fragrant coffee, tea, or wine when callers at holiday time bring best wishes. And it is time to make fruit cake to allow it several weeks of necessary ripening.

Anyone not experienced in the art of cake-making can make excellent fruit cake from this recipe by following the direction closely. Since fruit cake is heavy from its rich load of fruits and nuts, your holiday needs may exceed this recipe several times. But it is best to make it in amounts of this recipe at a time, five pounds of cake.

VIKING FRUIT CAKE

(Makes about 5 pounds)

¼ lb. citron
¼ lb. lemon peel
¼ lb. orange peel
¼ lb. candied cherries
½ lb. nuts
½ lb. dates
½ lb. candied pineapple
¼ lb. cocoanut
¼ lb. raisins
½ lb. (1 cup) shortening
½ lb. (1 cup) sugar
6 eggs, well beaten
½ lb. (2 cups) flour
1 tsp. allspice
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. cloves
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
½ cup fruit juice

Have all ingredients at room temperature before mixing. Shred peel. Halve cherries, nuts and dates. Cut pineapple in pieces size of almonds. Chop cocoanut very fine. Add ¼ cup of the flour (or more) to coat fruit thoroughly. Sift remaining flour with dry ingredients. Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Add dry ingredients and fruit juice alternately. Mix batter and fruit thoroughly and place batter in baking tins lined with 2 or 3 layers of paper, allowing ½ inch of the paper to extend above all sides of the pan. Fill pans ¾ full. Bake in very slow oven, 250 deg. F. for 2½ to 3 hours, depending on size of pan.

Note:—Brown or heavy waxed paper may be used for lining. Greasing is unnecessary. For 1-lb. size cakes use tin approximately 2¼x6x2½ inches. Place shallow pan with water in oven during the baking. Cakes may be decorated with pieces of fruit before placing in oven.

Brown sugar may be substituted for white sugar in the recipe, in which case it should be tightly packed in the measuring. Honey may be substituted for white sugar up to one-half the total quantity. Honey makes a moist cake, and one that keeps moist satisfactorily. Both brown sugar and honey give their own fragrance to the dough in addition to their sweetness.

Low temperatures for baking are essential because the batter is heavy. The several layers of paper specified for lining the pans are equally important—to slow up the baking and prevent a thick brown dry crust.

Keeping a pan of water in the oven seems to aid in giving the cake a glaze. The heavier glaze, so attractive to the surface, is easy. When the cakes are thoroughly done, brush surface with warm honey and return to oven for 15 minutes.

While the cakes are still warm, remove paper, and let stand until thoroughly cool. Then wrap each separately with waxed paper and store in tightly covered tin box.

A ripening period of at least four weeks is almost essential to give cake ample time for a fine blending of its various flavors. Ripening may be hastened by placing an apple—choose a fragrant one—in the box.

HAIR on FACE

Arms, legs or eyebrows. Permanently Removed by Modlete Electrolysis. Personal service by one of the country's most skilled specialists. Guaranteed results. Physicians' references. FREE TREATMENT Worth $1 to newcomers.

NELLIE J. MADDAN—BOSH 126
3 WINTER ST. HUB. 5997

You Can Be Beautiful

That Gloss in Your Hair

By ARLINE GOULD

WHETHER you've ever consciously realized it before or not . . . men like to see gloss in a girl's hair . . . they like to see . . . and maybe touch . . . hair that looks spun-soft and catches any vagrant light. They'll notice it under crystal chandeliers, they'll notice it even more closely in brilliant sunlight . . . so if you haven't sheen that can be invoked in your hair, put it there!

Brilliantine is an old story, and not always a satisfactory one . . . that's why a new discovery is so significant . . . it gives the hair a high burnish without having to be sprayed on. It is a miraculous new hair rinse which is also a hair set! A new scientific formula, it also makes use of rare herbs.

It's a surprising liquid to see . . . because you'd swear it is pure soft rain water out of the old barrel . . . and it smells like a whole greenhouse of fresh cut flowers! But you'll notice that it has a "body" and weight that water hasn't. So clear is it, however, that you'll realize how impossible it will be for it to leave any residue, powdery or flaky when it's used as a set. It makes the hair much easier to set, keeping even a new permanent from tangling under the comb.

No more than two tablespoonfuls of the hair rinse are used in the final rinse water (two quarts of it) . . . which makes it a phenomenally inexpensive hair polisher and set . . . you get six ounces for $1. Frankly, there's nothing else like it!

If you'd like to learn about this exciting new "glow" rinse and set for the hair, a rain-like liquid that smells of carnations, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

Put Distinction In Draperies

So smart, this new [illegible] a decorative [illegible] lamp, chattels [illegible] with [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BLONDIE — **Monkeys Always Love Coconut!**

THERE'S A COCONUT CAKE IN THE KITCHEN, BUT MAMA SAID WE CAN'T HAVE ANY UNTIL SUPPER
REALLY
DAGWOOD!! GET AWAY FROM THAT CAKE!
HOW DID YOU KNOW WHAT I WAS DOING? IT'S A SCIENTIFIC FACT THAT THE HUMAN EYE CAN'T SEE AROUND CORNERS
I DON'T CARE WHAT SCIENCE SAYS!!! STAY AWAY FROM THAT CAKE!
11-5
CHIC YOUNG
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What Has Happened:

SIR JOHN SANDERSON, British Intelligence chief, has learned that MARA, his ace woman agent, has betrayed important secrets to the elusive AJAX, head of the Nazi spies in England.

Sir John's aide, CAPT. HUGH KENLEY, also reported that a parachutist had landed near London and vanished in an unknown girl's car. Sir John realized that Mara's treason makes his official position desperate. He must resign or . . .

As he gripped his pistol, a familiar voice outside his residential office interrupted. He slipped the weapon back into a drawer when greeting his ward, beautiful BRINDA DUNCAN, who pleads with him for war service as a spy. He is strongly opposed to this, but evades the issue.

Suddenly two shots were heard from the street, and Orderly Hunt announces that Captain Kenley had been murdered.

AGENT DONOVAN, on guard duty, describes the fugitive killer as "a big fellow with a limp" who "got out of Miss Brinda's car" . . . DR. MacDONALD is treating the dying man, whom Sir John is trying to question. Kenley manages to whisper a few words.

Left alone, Brinda lingered for a moment in the study her eyes roving over its familiar contents; the walls, lined with maps and packed, ceiling-high with book-shelves; the savage Bengal tiger's head snarling above the fireplace; Sir John's big desk, flanked by filing-cases, and piled high with documents.

Years ago, she had learned she must never touch anything in this room; above all, anything on that desk.

This was Sir John's peculiar domain, sacred to all save himself and his trusted orderly, the impassive Hunt, who stood by watchfully each day during the few minutes the Sanderson housekeeper was permitted to enter it for cleaning purposes.

A black-lettered dispatch case caught Brinda's eyes . . . she could read the initials . . . "H. K." . . . Kenley's. He must have been returning for it when he was murdered.

And it was her fault . . . The result of her impulsive act in giving a lift to a strange young man, merely because he limped and looked in need. But she would make up for it, she would show Sandy. If only she could remember the man's features.

In spite of her agony, realizing that she was indirectly responsible for Kenley's murder, deep down she was happy to get the opportunity at last to be useful.

Didn't she go out of her way in school when her spoiled friend, Gladys, needed help.

She still recalled the satisfaction she felt in having helped her friend. Though she asked, was Gladys really her friend? They had completely drifted apart since they left school . . .

Hunt's voice broke in on her thoughts.

"You're wanted on the wire, Miss Brinda."

Was the orderly's voice more impersonal than usual? Was there suspicion in his sharp glance as she passed?

She lifted the receiver.

"Yes!"

"Listen closely!" The voice was a man's, deliberate, authoritative . . . yet with a note of study and sinister urgency. "You have come into the possession of very dangerous knowledge. You may be asked to help find a certain man. You are warned not to do so.

"Should you fail to heed this warning . . ." and now the voice was heavy with menace . . . "you will expose your excellent guardian to disgrace, and yourself to a violent, shameful and singularly painful death.

"If you have any doubt you are in real danger, ask Sir John one question . . . what happened to his pretty agent, Mara? . . . Just that . . . What happened to Mara? Meanwhile, for you . . . Silence, or—death!"

Before Brinda could reply, a click told her the unknown caller had hung up. But the final words lingered threateningly in her ears: "Silence, or—death!" . . . And that name—"Mara."

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Will Brenda defy the voice on the telephone and endanger her life? Don't miss tomorrow's thrilling chapter of Mata Hari's Daughter.

Now Continue:

MATA HARI'S Daughter

MAURICE DEKOBRA and LEYLA GEORGIE

THEN a smile came, barely twisting the bloody lips of the expiring aide. His eyes darted a last informatory glance at Sanderson; his fingers closed on his Colonel's hand holding his. With a deep sigh, he slumped back against the doctor's supporting arm.

"That's all," said MacDonald. "He'll speak no more."

Sir John quietly returned to his study, where Brinda awaited him. He facer her with a determined look:

"Why didn't you tell me what you did all day?"

Brinda, still upset by the sight of the dying Kenley, turned astonished to her foster father:

"What about Kenley? Did he . . ."

Sir John nodded.

"Sit down, Brinda. I must ask to you. This is extremely serious."

Brinda sat facing him, still thinking of the young man who had died so suddenly.

"What would you like to know?"

"Tell me all you did today?

"Oh, nothing. I didn't do a thing that's important. I am wasting my life. I want to be useful . . . help."

"I'm not asking you about your feelings—I want to know where you've been."

"I had dinner with the Lancasters at Watford. We played one set of bridge and I left and came straight home."

"Brinda, why don't you tell me the truth?"

"The truth? But *I* am . . ."

"What about the man you picked up?"

Brinda started laughing:

"Oh, I forgot all about him. A poor fellow with a sprained ankle. But how did you know?"

Sir John took the report from his desk and showing it to Brinda, started reading it aloud:

". . . 'a young woman was supposed to have picked him up in a yellow Bentley roadster' . . . Do you realize to whom you gave a ride?"

A NAZI SPY!

Brinda looked at him curiously. Sir John started pacing up and down nervously:

"To a Nazi parachute spy . . . to the man who shot Kenley . . . and it was your fault."

Brinda sat down, speechless, her cheeks pale as death, her hands trembling.

Sanderson continued without looking at her:

"Before dying, Kenley said that he recognized your car, in front of the house. He saw the man stepping out of it . . . when he began questioning him the man pulled out a gun . . . shot at him twice . . . he couldn't say any more."

With tears starting, she threw herself in Sir John's arms:

"I'm so sorry . . . I didn't know . . . I had no idea . . ." then, "oh, Sandy, there must be some mistake! The man I picked up couldn't have been a German! He looked and talked like any Englishman. And yet . . . there was something strange about his voice. And he didn't have much to say . . . But I thought he was in pain, and was trying not to show it . . . I never suspected for a moment . . ."

Sanderson patted her shoulder.

"Probably as well you didn't, child. The fellow would likely have killed you instead of Kenley. Never mind, we'll find him." He meditated briefly. "Could you recognize him again? It was dark, and I really didn't pay much attention to his face except to notice it was clean, and not bad-looking . . . And, still . . . yes, I think I'd know him."

"Then" said Sir John, "it may be this unfortunate affair is a blessing in disguise. I don't like bringing you into it, Brinda. Espionage is a dirty, dangerous business, this spy, Brinda." Would you know him if you saw him?"

She hesitated — "I'd know his voice . . . But his face . . . I'm not especially for women . . . besides, I have other reasons . . . However, what I have in mind is relatively simple—and safe. Just a question of looking over a few photos."

BRINDA HELPS

"Is that all? I hoped there was some risk—so I could prove how I feel. I'd do anything to help you, Sandy—anything!"

Her earnestness shone in her eyes—making Sanderson reproach himself for a half-formed doubt that, only a little while before, had cast a fleeting shadow over his feeling toward his lovely ward.

"Good girl!" he said. "Between us we'll nab this fellow!"

"Tonight, I hope!"

"No, you'll have your chance tomorrow. We'll begin by looking at some pictures in my confidential files at the Intelligence Office. Be there at nine . . . Now, I've things to do—downstairs."

"Listen closely," said the voice, "you have come into the possession of very dangerous knowledge."

Voters Weigh State Lottery

Voters in a majority of eastern Massachusetts senatorial districts today were voting on an old-age sweepstakes plan.

The voters had to decide this question of public policy:

"Shall the Senator from this district be instructed to vote for the establishment of a lottery to be conducted by the Commonwealth, the net proceeds of which shall provide additional revenue for the old age assistance fund?"

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

WHEN THEY DISCOVER ALVAR HAS ORDERED THEM TO SHOOT THE GOVERNOR, FIGHTING BREAKS OUT AMONG THE LOYAL SOLDIERS AND ALVAR'S TRAITORS!
AT THE WALL, THE PHANTOM SNAPS THE ROPE THAT BINDS HIS WAISTS...
ALVAR STARES, CONFUSED, AS HIS CAREFUL PLANS GO UP IN SMOKE--THEN HE SEES THE PHANTOM BREAK HIS BONDS--AS IF THEY WERE BURNT THREAD...

The Enemy Retreats

POPEYE

HEAVENS!
THAT'S JUST TO SHOW YOU THE GUN IS LOADED-I WON'T MISS IF YOU FORCE ME TO SHOOT
THE SHOT CAME FROM THE END OF THE HALL
HAH! I SEES 'EM--A LUBBER IS POINTIN' HIS REVOLVER AT OLIVE!
WAIT'LL I GETS ME HOOKS ON 'IM!
11-5

Has Anyone a Tape Measure?

SKIPPY

For Pa's Own Good

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Aunty Wears Out Her Welcome

QUICK, ANNIE, HIDE UNDER MY BED! THE MAID IS COMING UP TO CLEAN THIS CLOSET--IF I DON'T OPEN IT SHE MAY SUSPECT SOMETHING!!
DARRELL McCLURE

SORRY TO INTRUDE, MISS--BUT THE HOUSEKEEPER WANTS EVERYTHING CLEANED UP BEFORE YOUR AUNT COMES TOMORROW
IS SHE COMING TO VISIT US--AGAIN?

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

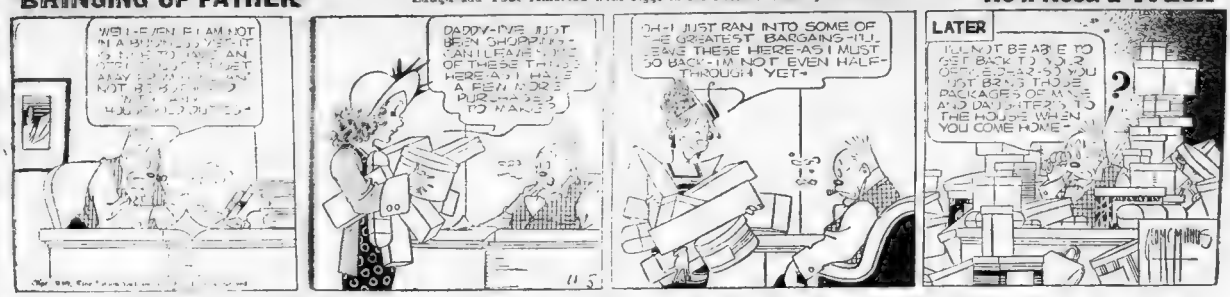
Shoulders Were Made Before Keys

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 10

PARTY PREFERENCE FOR A DELICIOUS DESSERT!
WHOOPEE PIE
CHOCOLATE CAKES - CREAMED FILLING
BERWICK whoopee! pie
5¢
WNAC, 7:45-8:A.M.
MON. TUES. THURS. FRIDAY

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser


WELL-EVEN IF I AM NOT IN A BUILDING YET-IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE I'LL HAVE AN OFFICE THERE AND I'M NOT BEING BOTHERED WITH ANY HOUSEHOLD DUTIES
DADDY-I'VE JUST BEEN SHOPPING-I'LL LEAVE THESE HERE-AS I MUST GO BACK-I'M NOT EVEN HALF-THROUGH YET-
OH-I JUST RAN INTO SOME OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS-I'LL LEAVE THESE HERE-AS I MUST GO BACK-I'M NOT EVEN HALF-THROUGH YET-
LATER
I WON'T BE ABLE TO GET BACK TO YOUR OFFICE-SO-SEE YOU DON'T BRING THOSE PACKAGES OF MINE AND DON'T ENTER INTO THE HOUSE WHEN YOU COME HOME-
?

He'll Need a Truck

Bay State, Vermont Camps Expanded

Military camps at Fort Devens in Massachusetts and at Fort Ethan Allen in Vermont will be expanded with acquisition of additional acreage according to the War Department plans today.

At Fort Devens, 5700 acres of land will be acquired. At Fort Ethan Allen, 4451 acres will be purchased for an artillery range for the use of the 71st Field Artillery Brigade headquarters and the 145th and 258th Field Artillery regiments.

REYNOLD CURRIER, 16 STUART ST., SAYS:

YOU'LL GET SENSATIONAL PERFORMANCE FROM 1941 RCA VICTOR AS WELL AS BEAUTY, ECONOMY AND SELECTIVITY... EASY TERMS AS WELL TO YOU LOVERS OF FINE RADIOS.

- Built-In Aerial
- AC or DC
- 5 Tubes
- Handsome Cabinet

$9.95 Easy Terms

SENSATIONAL R.C.A. VICTOR

10¢ A DAY SALE

NO MONEY DOWN

EXCLUSIVE ONE YEAR GUARANTEE

$49.95 LARGE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

- Attractive Cabinet
- American and Foreign
- 12-inch Speaker
- Built-In Aerial
- Electric Tuning

NEW ENGLAND CYCLE & RADIO CO.

16 STUART ST. NEAR WASH. ST.—HAN. 2753

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

ELECTION RETURNS

Day and Night!

DAILY RECORD

ELECTION EXTRAS on sale all Tuesday Night WITH LATEST RESULTS

Boston American

ELECTION EXTRAS on sale Wednesday with complete RETURNS AND LISTINGS

FATAL CAR CRASH TIP WINS $5

A Seabrook, N. H. man who phoned in details of a Salisbury automobile accident which took the lives of three Seabrook youths and seriously injured two others wins top prize of $5 in the weekly Record-American-Advertiser Tipster Contest.

Second prize of $3 goes to a Malden tipster for reporting the fatal shooting of a 60-year-old Malden man in his vacant store.

Three persons win $2 awards. They are a Medford man, for the tip that a Catholic priest, who had been captured by Chinese bandits, arrived at East Boston airport; a Manchester woman, for reporting an automobile accident in that city which killed two, and a Boston man, for phoning in the suicide leap of a woman beneath a train at Dover st. station.

Awards of $1 each go to a Allerton man, for a $25,000 fire in a restaurant in that town; a Salisbury man, for details of the fatal accident; a Concord man, for an auto crash which resulted in the death of a youth; a North Cambridge woman, for the tip that a vegetable wagon overturned in Cambridge, which afforded excellent picture material; a Cambridge man, for a tip on the suicide of a resident of that city; a Back Bay man, for an amusing story of a cat in a tree that leaped to safety after his rescuers strove for two hours to dislodge the animal.

Another $1 award goes to a Brighton woman for phoning in details of a minor collision in Brighton which caused injury to an occupant; a Randolph, Vt., woman for reporting a truck-auto collision in that town which took the life of one of three men in the truck; a Stoneham woman for a tip on a fatal accident in Pond st., Stoneham; a Newtonville man for phoning in the suicide of a Newtonville woman, and a Hyde Park man for a tip on an automobile accident which resulted in injuries to an occupant.

It's no secret out of nothing of these people who get in touch with the News Tip Editor, Liberty 1000. Your tip may bring you a cash award. Watch this column for weekly winners.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 17

M	A	N	A	G	E		B	R	A	C	E	R		
A	M	O	R	A	L		A	E	R	A	T	E		
D	U	N	E		E	R	R		A	N	N	E		
A	L	E		S	C	A	R	F		E	E	L		
M	E		B	A	T	T	E	R	S		A	E		
S	T	R	I	P	S		D	E	P	E	N	D		
		A	N	I			T	O	R					
B	R	I	D	E	S		S	T	R	E	S	S		
L	O		S	N	I	P	P	E	T		T	O		
O	U	T		T	R	E	E	D		L	O	B		
U	S	E	R		E	R	N		P	O	K	E		
S	E	R	E	I	N		D	R	A	P	E	R		
E	R	M	I	N	E		S	O	W	E	R	S		

RADIO LOG

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Editors Note—All programs scheduled today and tonight are subject to interruption for news of election returns on all stations

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

TUNE IN TONIGHT! ELECTION RETURNS — ALL EVENING—DIRECT FROM The RECORD-AMERICAN EDITORIAL ROOMS. GET THE LATEST! — **WMEX** 1470 Kilocycles AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL

BEST BETS

5:45 P. M., WMEX — Comic Page "Funnies" for children.

8:30 P. M., WBZ—Half Hour "Information Please" Quiz.

9:30 P. M., WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly. Half Hour of Comedy.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope Comedy Half Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WMEX — Phil Hardy.

10:00 P. M., WEEI—Glen Miller.

11:30 P. M., WNAC—Gray Gordon.

12:15 A. M., WAAB—Sammy Kaye.

12:30 A. M., WBZ—Tony Pastor.

1:30 A. M., WAAB—Marvin Dale.

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hilltop House
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WAAB—Eddie and Fannie
WMEX—Consolaire
WHDH—News

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Kate Hopkins
WNAC—Widder Brown
WAAB—Johnson Family
WMEX—Comic Page Funnies by Uncle Newt
WHDH—Alice Dorothy
WCOP—Election Returns Thru Evening
WIXOJ—Johnson Family

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—The Goldbergs
WNAC—Girl Alone
WBZ—Singin' Swingin'
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WAAB—Sport Talk
WHDH—Rodeo Rangers
WIXOJ—Wald's Or.

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—The O'Neills
WNAC—'Lone Journey'
WMEX—Star Quest
WHDH—Miami Swing

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—About Us!
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WBZ—Election Returns
WAAB—Election Returns
WCOP—Election Returns Thru Evening
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WIXOJ—Symphonietta

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WAAB—Election Returns
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogue
WIXOJ—Adventure

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Captain Midnight
WMEX—Election Returns
WHDH—News

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Election Returns
WHDH—Lou Gordon Orch.
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Election Returns

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Dinner Music
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WHDH—Hi-Hat Orch.
WIXOJ—Rhumba Music
WMEX—Election Returns

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—R. F. D. Melody
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Election Return Thru Evening

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Fulton Lewis
WMEX—Election Returns

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—Election Returns
WAAB—Election Returns
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Election Returns
WBZ—New "Musico" Game Feature
WMEX—Let's Dance
WNAC—"Serenaders"

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Confidentially
WAAB—Election Returns
WMEX—Your Announcer
WIXOJ—John Kirby Orchestra

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Missing Heir
WBZ—Ben Bernie Quiz
WNAC—Johnny Offers
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—Election Returns

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Election Returns
WIXOJ—"Moonlight"

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—First Nighter
WBZ—Information, Please
WNAC—Horace Heidt
WMEX—Election Returns

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Election Returns and Music Through Ever'
WBZ—"Question Bee"
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WAAB—Election Returns and Music Through Evening
WMEX—Election Returns and Music Through Evening

9:30 P. M.

WBZ—Election Returns
WNAC—Fibber McGee Comedy

10:00 P. M.

WBZ—Election Returns Through Evening
WNAC—Bob Hope Show
WMEX—5-Star News
WAAB—Gram Swing

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Election Returns Thru Evening.
WIXOJ—Vaughn Munroe Orchestra

10:30 P. M.

WNAC—Wilkie Clubs
WMEX—Bob Hardy Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WMEX—Billy MacDonald, Orchestra

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Weather, News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—News
WMEX—Election Returns

11:15 P. M.

WEEI—Election Returns
WBZ—Election Returns
WNAC—Weather, News
WIXOJ—Interlude
WMEX—Islanders

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Election Returns
WAAB—Election Returns
WMEX—"Alpineers"

12 MIDNIGHT

All stations will be flashing election returns between orchestra and dance music periods until early a. m.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS
AT REDUCED RATES

Reduced rates cut payments on all loans over $100

You can get a personal loan of $20 to $300 at Household Finance at rates substantially below the lawful maximum—if you can repay in small monthly instalments.

Payments to fit your purse

You may choose the most convenient repayment plan from the table below. Suppose that you need $100 and you can readily repay $9.25 a month. Your instalments will repay a $100 loan in full in twelve months. Or, if you wish smaller payments, as little as $6.41 a month for twenty months will also repay a $100 loan.

See the sample loans and payment plans in the table. Loans also made in other amounts and for other periods. Payments in the table repay everything Household's rate of 2½% per month has long been below the lawful maximum. Now a new reduction has cut Household's rate to 2% per month on that part of your loan in excess of $150.

Simple to borrow

We require no salary or wage assignment, no shacks or loans. Loans are made on furniture, car or note. No credit inquiries made of friends or relatives. And you don't have to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign the papers with you.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges			
	6 mos. loan	12 mos. loan	16 mos. loan	20 mos. loan
$ 20	$ 4.54	$ 2.44		
50	9.08	4.87		
75	13.62	7.31	$ 5.74	$ 4.81
100	18.15	9.75	7.66	6.41
125	22.67	12.16	9.55	8.00
150	27.16	14.56	11.43	9.56
200	36.13	19.30	15.15	12.65
250	45.08	24.08	18.85	15.73
300	54.02	28.82	22.55	18.80

PERSONAL LOANS—$20 TO $300

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation

BOSTON—THREE OFFICES
110 Tremont Street—Suite 408 Studio Building. *License No. 223* C. W. Carrell, Mgr. LIBerty 5254
89 Temple Place—Cor. Washington 8th Fl., Blake Bldg. *License No. 302* W. G. Tibbitts, Mgr. HUBbard 4142
80 Boylston St.—Cor. Tremont Street Suite 501 Little Bldg *License No. 16* A. C. Chandler, Mgr. HUBbard 2844

BROOKLINE
At Coolidge Corner—1352 Beacon St., 2nd Fl., Paine Block *License No. 131* E. B. Lindsay, Mgr. LONgwood 4644

CAMBRIDGE
628 Massachusetts Ave.—5th Floor Central Sq. Bldg. *License No. 64* A. W. Dodge, Mgr. TROwbridge 5302

QUINCY
1372 Hancock Street—Third Floor Quincy Savings Bk. Bldg. *Lic. No. 180* F. M. Grant, Mgr. GRAnite 3000

DORCHESTER
At Upharms Corner—548 Columbia Road, 2nd Floor *License No. 143* Jean H. Bond Mgr. GEneva 4010

MALDEN
381 Main Street—2nd Fl. *Lic. No. 6* H. S. Logan, Mgr. MALden 7044

LYNN
9 Willow Street—at Central Square 2nd Floor. *License No. 154* Ralph Lawrence, Mgr. LY 3-0340

NEPONSET
2143 Frost Street—Cor. Hancock Dep. Store—2d Fl. *License No. 78* A. C. Partridge Mgr. Hancock 1242

LOWELL
24 Merrimack Street—4th Floor Cobblestone Bldg. *License No. 172* J. C. Cole, Mgr. Lowell 5473

WALTHAM
262 Moody St.—2nd Fl. *Lic. No. 76* H. A. Fraser, Mgr. WAltham 2404

Hermon Abbott Associates of Nevada, Manchester, N. H.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS
TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE

The better way to pay bills of irregular or seasonal nature

$25 to $300

MONEY IN 1 DAY

1 to 20 Months to Repay

$50 On Your Name Only—Quickly

PHONE — THEN COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY

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50 FEDERAL ST. ROOM 601
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone HANcock 6100 License 98

145 TREMONT ST. ROOM 603
Opposite Boston Common
Phone HUBbard 7650 License 111

BOSTON: 353 Washington St. ROOM 407 CAPitol 6860 License 83

BOSTON: 10 Postoffice Sq. ROOM 824 LIBerty 5703 100 Milk St. License 216

BOSTON: Park Square Bldg. ROOM 1003 HANcock 4311 31 St. James Ave. License 200

CAMBRIDGE: 631 Mass. Ave. Central Sq. TROwbridge 7705 License 159

OTHER OFFICES
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A NATIONAL SERVICE INSTITUTION

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY

YOU WANT . . A dignified personal service . . . courtesy . . . no investigation of your employer . . . no wage assignments . . . prompt service . . . and privacy.

Call, Write or Phone Most Convenient Office

Be Sure It Is The "National"

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284 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Room 206 License $2 LIB. 8644

618 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Room 503 License 337 UNIversity 3735

1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
Room 204 License 177 MALden 0681

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

4 SPECIALS

'39 Pontiac De Luxe ... No. 1 ...
'38 Chevrolet ... No. 2 ...
'38 Ford ... No. 3 ...
'37 Buick ... No. 4 ...

BEST USED CARS IN TOWN
Hoover Motors Motor Mart Parking Inc. 1161-1181 Commonwealth Ave. Open Eves.

REPOSSESSED '39 PONTIAC
Like New ... Must Be Sold ... Make Offer
Apply 1000 Washington St. Brighton Adv.

SOUTH END AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Open All Night

$195
'37 Graham 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. $269
New tires and motor and a complete motor job, solid throughout, perfect. Cost new $1200. Will take $195 for quick sale. Open Eves. & Sun. Till 5 P.M.

'36 DODGE $185
WILL SELL ... 4 DOOR SEDAN
Low mileage ... $50 down ... or 25 weeks ...

'38 WILLYS DE LUXE, $75
Down ... Trade ... 19 Cents Mat. ...

'35 CHEV. sdn., Bridgeport Motor $175
617 Columbia Road Dor. Cen. 2400

1936 FORD Tudor, W/Transmitter optional 6 Consumption. MALDEN CADILLAC 110 Ferry St. Malden 2400.

1932 PLYMOUTH Sedan ... $285
1933 CHEVROLET Sedan ... $79
1936 CHEVROLET Town Sedan ... $195
'36 LINCOLN Zephyr Brougham Motors $275
'33 PLYMOUTH Sedan Model 5 6 Nell. $89
'37 CHEVROLET 5-Ton Panel Truck $175
'37 DESOTO 4 Dr. Sedan ... $247
'37 DESOTO 4 Dr. SEDAN ... $175
'38 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Sedan ... $399
'38 FORD 5-W. ... Dorchester St. Dor. Cen. ...

201—Trucks for Sale

PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET
TRUCK BARGAINS
34 Chev. 1½ Ton ... $55 34 Chev. Coupe $60
34 Dodge Panel ... $60 35 Chev. Panel $125
35 Chev. Canopy ... $125 36 Ford Panel ... $175
37 Ford Sed. Del. $175 37 Chev. Coup. $225
38 Chev. 1½ Ton $275 37 Chev. 1½ Ton $325
ALL TRUCKS IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
2055 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE, KIR 6400

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT'S, 352 Broadway, Somerville PRO 0670

CASH READY FOR YOUR CAR
CARS WANTED ... FOR CASH HIGHEST Prices. Any Make or ... Brighton Adv. 2200.
TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR
Albany Motors 520 Mass. Ave. Cor. Regd.
MORE FOR YOUR CAR WE PAY $50 CASH
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR CAR

AUTO LOANS $50 to $300

ONE DAY SERVICE. CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION

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MALDEN (Malden Square) License 227	9 PLEASANT ST. Room 2 MALden 5530-5531	BOSTON (Near Boylston St.) License 145	619 WASHINGTON ST. Room 404 HANcock 2872-7873
SOMERVILLE (Davis Square) License 211	238A ELM ST. Room 6 PROspect 4130-4131	DORCHESTER (Upharms Corner) License 326	864 COLUMBIA RD. Room 205 COLumbia 5200

SALEM, 228 Essex St. (Town House Sq.) Rm. 2. License 56. Salem 0048

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LIBERAL PRICES PAID FOR STERLING SILVER
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Highest Valuation No Waiting Strictly Confidential
PRIVATE OFFICES
Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders
Est. 1904
Lower rates of interest ever $100
SAGER BROS. & CO.
333 Washington St., 6th Floor Boston, Mass.
Elevator to 6th Floor

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
457 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

15—Lost and Found

LOST—Dog, in Somerville, young spayed female Boston Terrier. Reward. Davey, 29 Radcliffe Rd., Somerville, or Han. 6815.

29—Medical

FREE X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 10, 1940. The X-ray treatment is one enlightening wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, Edward J. Welch, M.D., 16 Eaglebrook St. Boston Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Other days 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Closed Sundays and Holidays

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
Reasonable Fee—Hours 8-8—Consultation Free
C. B. CONNER, M.D. 82 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

Loans $50 to $300
MONEY FOR EVERY NEED. PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE. CALL, PHONE OR WRITE
GOODMANS FINANCE CO.
333 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
ROOM 730 LICENSE 93 LIB. 8360

RENTALS

94—Unfurnished Apartments

BOSTON—249 Commercial Ave., 2nd 2 rms., kitchenette 14th, cont., hot water, janitor serv., $42. L. D. Baine, Ken. 1421.

101—Hotels

Hotel Essex—Opp. South Station
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $9.00 Up
Daily rates $1.50 to $3 None higher

104—Children to Board

NURSE will board infant or child any age. Priv. home; very near schools, churches, cities, etc. Liberal 4793.

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment For Men

YOUNG MEN
for trade division of New England branch of Hearst publications. Opportunity for permanent connection and advancement. See Mr. Cook, 238 Tremont St., Room 605, 9-11 A.M. 4-6 P.M.

TWO YOUNG MEN wanted to do light work in Guarantee Barber School in exchange for tuition. 902 Washington St., Boston.

68—Instructions

WELDING MACHINIST. Write for free booklet. MASS. TRADES, 327 Oliver St. Bost. 1421

FOR SALE

124—Fountain Pens

WHILE YOU WAIT
FOUNTAIN PENS FOR SALE—REPAIRED
PERRY PEN CO.
333 WASHINGTON ST. Boston LAF. 2080

126—Miscellaneous

Storm Windows & Comb. Doors
PINE FRAMES—GLAZED—AT LOWEST PRICES
FRIEND LUMBER Medford Mass. 2400

130—Refrigerators

G. E. ...

139—Oil Burners

Super Duties $5 ... 4455
CHEEK OILERS 10 Per cent ... LAF. 3068

Learn and Earn
BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's Finest Welding School. Enroll for November classes NOW. 198 St. Stephen St., Boston. COM. 6218. Special Course in Acetylene Welding. New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.

BORROW UP TO $300
ON YOUR NAME ONLY
PHONE
HUB. 5876
MISS CASSIDY
Will Welcome Your Inquiry and Give You All Details
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
Helen J. Cassidy, Manager
79 MILK ST. ROOM 815
BOSTON License 116

LOANS—If you have money problems call on D. B. Gray, BEACON LOAN Company, Rm. 302, 80 Federal St. Phone Hubbard 2072. License No. 102.

Phone LAF. 3165
FOR IFORMATION
$50.00 TO $1,000
ON YOUR NAME ONLY
CONSOLIDATE ALL YOUR OBLIGATONS. HAVE ONE PLACE TO PAY INSTEAD OF MANY
COLEMIN FINANCE CO. INC.
333 Washington St. Boston
LOANS OF $300 AND LESS UNDER STATE SUPERVISION — LICENSE 250

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

Dorchester Four-Family
MAKE OFFER
TO BE SOLD immediately, 15 rms., 4 baths, steam ht. All suites rented; monthly income $70. For further details write BOX A312, Record-American.

AUSTEN LAKE

Football Crowds Show They Can Take It

WHY IS IT, WITH ALL the catering to the comforts of the sport public, nobody has yet managed a way to keep the rain from dripping down people's necks? I think you will agree that Saturday was less adapted to the college football spectacle than a kind of a day for relaxing in a dry, warm spot with something in a tall glass.

AUSTEN LAKE

I think it was George P. Marshall, the masculine orchid from Washington, who used to dream gorgeous dreams of building a stadium with a vast, overhead, glass canopy. Before Mr. Marshall grew his peeve against Boston and punished the people by yanking his Redskins up by the roots, he had an architect draw up an imaginative watercolor sketch of an all-weather sport plant, with a transparent dome that could be folded back in bright weather and made snug and raintight in foul weather.

The only other man who could dream on a gigantic scale as Mr. Marshall was Mr. Walter O'Hara, the ex-Grandee of Narragansett's race park. For Walter, in his prime, could haul off and dream you an arena, colosseum or amphitheater besires which the Sesquicentennial Stadium of Philadelphia, the Randall's Island playground and the Municipal crater at Cleveland were just diminutive scale models. For frigid weather Mr. O'Hara would dream overhead batteries of sunlamps shedding healthful, infra-red rays and synthetic sun-tan. He would dream individual steam heating sets under each seat and giant atomizers to squirt delicate summer scents and trained song birds to warble sweetly and fringes of palm trees to rustle lazily in the ramps.

The only drawback about this kind of dreaming was that neither Mr. Marshall nor Mr. O'Hara would risk dreaming payloads of people into their dream parks. They were very realistic about such matters and insisted on flesh, bones and blood people with cash in their pockets.

Press Is Pampered Now

MR. MARSHALL AND MR. O'HARA, in their several times of course, would do most of their dreaming on the top of some table in such refreshments spots as the Cocoanut Grove, where they would draft lovely towers for private observation parties, escalator ramps to haul up the customers painlessly, nests of underground ball rooms for taxi dancing and automatic bars where favorite doseages could be obtained by inserting a coin in a slot. They would also dream about the tinkle of cash registers and the click of turnstiles as the money rolled in.

It poured, sleeted and hailed Saturday along the seaboard. Some games were frozen stiff. Some were drowned. And the only folk who watched in comfort were those in the press galleries where shelter and light had been installed and the college authorities furnished cans of coffee and baskets of chicken wafers to the pampered journalists as they sat at the shelves.

It was not always thus and I never tire of hearing such sturdy veterans of the elder day as Jack Conway, Mel Webb, George Carens and Burt Whitman tell how they suffered at their work in that brave time before the covered press coop and lit flares of newspapers or held matches until they burned their fingers to see the context of their copy.

In that time, I am told, the college authorities were loath to afford the newsmen advantages which the delicate young females of the football girl type, the alumni and their wives, were forced to endure. But the journalists insisted that the lovely ladies and their escorts had the privilege of buying tickets or not buying them and that as soon as the games ended the delicate and elderly folk were free to find warm places and relax. But the press labors were just beginning.

Fans May Not Want Comfort

STILL IT IS QUESTIONABLE TO me whether the football fans wish their games in cozy luxury, such as Mr. Marshall and Mr. O'Hara dreamed in the long ago. They take much pride in recalling their sturdy martyrdom. Saturday's sufferers at the Princeton-Harvard game were quick to compare their agonies with the snow-bound day of the Dartmouth-Princeton game in 1909 or the deluge games between Yale and Harvard in '33 and '24. And Les Miserables at the B. C.-Manhattan games say Pshaw! 'tweren't nawthin' compared with the ordeals of the various H. C.-B. C. games and particularly that Great Zero day at Worcester when they froze their joints in sitting down attitudes and had to walk for a week in a perpetual crouch and ate barley gruel for having chattered their teeth clear down to the gums.

So each veteran clings lovingly to memories of his, or her, hardship as the most brutal in all football history and has reared mental monuments to the occasion.

I have it on the testimony of several Harvard scouts who attended the Navy-Penn game at Philadelphia last Saturday that the real heroes of that soupbowl game were not the 50-odd mud-mottled athletes who risked blood and bones in the greasy going. Hardiest heroes were the 1800 tailored midshipmen who sat, sans slickers, flasks or gumshoes on the rain-swept heights while their cardboard freshness melted and their plum-purple masses turned by gradual stages from a soggy indigo to a soaked black. Nor did the fact that they had no change or wardrobe 'twixt themselves and the overnight haul back to Annapolis dampen their fun. For after the game they strolled the downtown areas unmindful of their moisture as a flock of ducks. By comparison the Navy players were fortunate in having their regimentals dry and trim in the Franklin Field House and, having enjoyed a hot sponge and a brisk toweling, turned out as spruce and starchy as the day their uniforms were first fitted by the quartermaster. Proving that of all our sport prongs, the football crowd takes it and likes it best.

GREEN ALUMNUS BLASTS HARVARD'S GRID POLICY

Ed. Note—The Harvard Crimson's viewpoint toward Harvard's position in the Ivy football circles already has appeared in these pages. Today we print the viewpoint of a Dartmouth man.

By MEL WAX
(Dartmouth, 1939)

"Of all the hypocritical athletic policies of the ivy-clad holier-than-thou institutions of higher learning, failure to recognize the existence of an Ivy League in football ranks at the top of the heap."

BOB KRIEGER

Harvard Protested Him

That's the way I started off a column last fall when I was Sports Editor of The Dartmouth, oldest college newspaper in America.

I'm pretty proud of that sentence. I think it's true.

In conjunction with other neophyte sports writers from other Ivy League college newspapers, labored for four years as an undergraduate to get something done toward the formal organization of an Ivy League in football. Annually The Dartmouth, The Princetonian, The Brown Daily Herald, The Columbia Spectator, The Pennsylvanian and The Cornell Daily Sun would announce their support of the proposal for an Ivy League. And this was not just an exclusive impractical undergraduate petition. The athletic directors, football coaches and football players of the colleges named supported the plan, either officially or behind the scenes.

HARVARD SEEKS CONTROL

And nothing was ever done about it.

Why?

Well, one very important reason was because Harvard and Yale, the lviest of them all, didn't cotton to the idea.

Why?

Let's start at the beginning.

It is an open secret that Harvard, for a number of years the weakest football team in the "Ivy League," has been attempting to control the football policies of its "Ivy League" opponents.

The recent blast by the Harvard Crimson accusing other Ivy League colleges—notably Cornell and Penn—of being professional is a typical illustration of Harvard's tactics. Whenever another college produces a good football team, Harvard starts the professional cry.

CRIMSON ONCE REIGNED

When Dartmouth went for 22 games without a defeat, the talk around Harvard square had it that Dartmouth was subsidizing athletes. When Princeton turned out good football teams under Fritz Crisler the same cry went up. Harvard has managed to remain consistently weak and, according to their way of reasoning, there can, therefore, be no suspicion that Harvard is proselyting.

There was a day, within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, when Harvard turned out good football teams. Harvard teams used to be among the best in the nation. Once, Harvard was good enough to play in the Rose Bowl. And when Harvard was on top you can be certain there were no cries of professionalism issuing from the Harvard A. A. or its compatriots.

What about the great names of Harvard football—Struck, Wood, Tichnor, French, Owen, Hardwick, Mahan, Casey, Brickley? Were they professionals? Why is it that Harvard no longer attracts men of their calibre? Most of these men were good students. They were the type that would be attracted to a university that ranks high scholastically regardless of the calibre of its football team. They negate Harvard's argument that it is not possible to have good football players without resorting to professionalism.

McCARTER STUCK TO GUNS

But today Harvard students are apathetic, Harvard football teams are not up to the old standards and Harvard yelps about professionalism!

A few years ago Bill Bingham, Harvard's athletic director, heard reports that another Al Marsters was about to enter Dartmouth. His name was Bob Krieger. He was son of a superintendent of schools in Minnesota.

Bingham immediately got in touch with Bill McCarter, Dartmouth's athletic director, and declared that Krieger could not be admitted as an undergraduate at Dartmouth. If he were admitted, he could not play football. The threat Harvard holds is that any "suspect" team will be dropped off the schedule. It's the same gag they're pulling on Cornell and Penn now.

Fortunately, McCarter was not bluffed. He knew, of course, that Krieger was completely open and above board. Krieger is the farthest thing from a tramp athlete imaginable. Also, Krieger, who played end against Harvard, didn't turn out to be another Al Marsters.

This story came to light last fall. It was verified to me by a man high up in the Dartmouth Athletic Council.

GREEN LOST HARMON

The threat of Harvard pressure has influenced the decision of Dartmouth authorities in accepting athletes for admission. The most notable contemporary example, of course, is that of Tom Harmon, the great Michigan halfback, who applied to Dartmouth and was turned down.

Harvard and Yale continue to fight the proposal for a formal organization of the Ivy League. In almost every sport but football, the Ivy League colleges have organized leagues. Even in football, the schedules of the Ivy colleges are predominately against Ivy League teams. Yale, an objector to the league, lists only one non-Ivy League college

Continued on Page 33, Column 3

ALL-AMERICA TOM HARMON

Denied Admission to Dartmouth—Why?

Little Three, Maine Grid Titles Hang in Balance

This next week-end will find the State of Maine championship settled and the fight for Little Three honors may also come to a close.

Up in the Pine Tree State Bowdoin and Colby are deadlocked for leadership with one victory and one tie apiece. Bates has won one and lost one while Maine has been automatically eliminated with two defeats.

With this as the situation, Maine battles Bowdoin next Saturday while Colby and Bates clash on the following Monday—Armistice Day. If Bowdoin beats Maine, which it should, the Polar Bears can do no worse than tie for the title.

If Bowdoin wins, Colby will have to whip Bates Monday to again tie Bowdoin for the championship. If Maine should by any chance pull a major upset and clout Bowdoin then the winner of the Bates-Colby game will be the new titleholder.

As far as the Little Three is concerned, Wesleyan faces Williams Saturday. The Cardinals have already taken Amherst and if they top Williams they will have successfully retained their crown.

On the other hand a Williams triumph would leave the Little Three up in the air until the following week when the Purple tangles with Amherst.

Crimson Faces Drubbing at Penn

By BILL GRIMES

For the second time this season, Harvard is definitely stepping out of its class by playing the powerful star-studded Red and Blue of Pennsylvania.

H. C. BOUND—Junie Hovious, great Mississippi State halfback, who will play against Crusaders at Worcester Saturday. Frank Leahy saw him play on trip to Tulane and lauded him to the skies.

Four weeks ago, the Crimson took on Tom Harmon and the Wolverines from Ann Arbor. It was a foregone conclusion that Michigan would take Harvard over the jumps. And, the predictions were right. The Crimson was outclassed.

Harvard had a chance to beat Army and Dartmouth but was tied by the Kaydets and lost to the Big Green by one point. Under favorable playing conditions, Princeton might have taken Harvard but the game was played in a heavy rain and on a slippery field and the records have it listed as a scoreless tie.

BEATEN BY HARMON

Coach Munger has a squad of hand picked pigskin chasers at Pennsylvania. And, the Red and Blue has met with but one reverse this fall. Mr. Harmon gave them the business about 10 days ago out at Ann Arbor. Penn came back with a win over Navy, hitherto undefeated, by displaying plenty of power and clever finesse.

Regardless of what happened in the Yankee Stadium when Army outplayed Notre Dame only to be edged, Harvard hasn't even an outside chance of taking Penn into camp, even if Coach Dick Harlow was able to field his full strength of talent.

Capt. Joe Gardella was injured during the Princeton game and Coach Harlow announced the captain would not play against Penn.

WILL NEED GARDELLA

It's a well known fact that Harvard hasn't much of an offense this season. There are no Torbie Macdonalds in the Crimson back field. An offense must have a climax runner to click today.

Joe Gardella is at least 50 per cent of what little offense the Crimson can boast. He's the best faker on the squad, and the Harlow system must have a clever ball handler to operate with any degree of success.

With Capt Gardella on the side lines, Harvard must rely on Bill Brown and Mort Waldstein. They have played fullback but neither of them comes up to Gardella as a ball handler.

Although he still believes in him as a blocking back, Dick Harlow wouldn't admit that Loren MacKinney would be in the back field against Penn. MacKinney started as the blocking back against the Tigers but was shifted back to his own berth at left end at the end of the first quarter.

MacKinney had only four days to learn his assignments before the Princeton game. With another week to pick up the stray ends of a back's duties, MacKinney may pass muster with Harlow.

HEIDEN IMPRESSIVE

George Heiden made such a fine impression, defensively, with Dick Harlow last Saturday that he may get the call over MacKinney, even though the Tarheel acquired a thorough knowledge of his assignments this week. Heiden is anything but a speed merchant but he's a fine blocker and when he hits an opponent his victim is really hit.

WALDSTEIN GARDELLA

Although his charges are not given even an outside chance against Penn, Dick Harlow is driving the Crimson varsity squad at top speed. And, as he stated:

"We are going to Penn to give them everything we've got."

That's all that any team can do.

* * *

Crimson Cuff-Notes: Harvard and Dartmouth freshman teams will have the stadium all to themselves Saturday when they stage their annual game . . . Coach Chief Boston has a fine looking Crimson team . . . Outstanding on the frosh eleven is Cleo O'Donnell, Jr., son of the St. Anselm's coach. The junior Cleo only weighs 155 pounds, but the former Worcester Acad. star, is fast and tough . . . He should become a standout under Harlow's coaching.

Harvard's soccer and cross country teams are nearing the close of their seasons . . . Coach Wes Fesler has issued a call for basketball practice. In less than a month the Crimson opens its court season.

NATS SIGN HARRIS FOR '41

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Stanley (Bucky) Harris signed a new one-year contract to manage the Senators for 1941, terminating reports that he might succeed Oscar Vitt as pilot of the Cleveland Indians.

"I had always hoped that Harris would be back with the Washington club for next season and I am proud to announce it," said President Clark Griffith.

Terms of the contract were not made public but it was indicated that Harris received a raise.

Ring Results

[illegible] vs. Lee [illegible]

CHICAGO—Georgie Moreln, 137, Terre Haute, outpointed Jimmy Pleasant, 134½, Chicago (8).

NEW YORK—Charley Gomer, 156, Baltimore, outpointed George Zerganas, 159½, New York (8).

SAN FRANCISCO—Sammy Angott, 140, Louisville, N. B. A. lightweight champion, and George Lakis, 146, San Jose, Cal., drew.

TWIN TORPEDOES TEST TALENTS ON CRUSADER

Mississippi's Rebels have literally been giving their opponents H— all season, the same being Hapes and Hovious, twin torpedoes who will be let loose against Holy Cross at Worcester on Saturday.

Merle Hapes and Junius Hovius gave the red-hot Rebels two of the best complementary backs in Dixie, for their talents have been merged by the crafty Harry (Hoise) Mehre in such a way that the enemy has a terrible time trying to put shackles on them.

Both kick, pass and run. Hovious is the left half or tailback, a spider-striding back who is called the Huckeberry Finn of football. Dixie critics consider him the best three-threat back in the South.

ENDED DUKES' STREAK

In snapping Duquesne's 14-game win streak, Hapes and Hovious swapped passes. Hapes, kid brother of an Ole Miss immortal, passed 53 yards to Hovious for the winning touchdown after Hovious had sped a 45-yard pass to him earlier to set up Hapes' scoring end sweep. Against Georgia in a 28-14 victory, the strawberry-thatched Hovious had a field day vs. the team that fired his coach in 1937. He opened with runs of 18 and 25 yards, then fired a pass to Hapes and another to Jonesy Popp for the first score. He raced 96 yards through a broken field with a Georgia kick for the second. He had two sucessive 25-yard runs, then passed 20 yards for the third touchdown.

FIGURED IN ALL SCORING

Hovious is from Vicksburg, Miss. His latest exploits were against Vanderbilt, a 13-7 victory which left Ole Miss unbeaten in the conference.

The sharp-shooting junior had his finger, as usual, in all the scoring. His passes to Hapes and Eubanks, an end, resulted in the first score. He personally accounted for the winning touchdown by scooting 45 yards to the Vandy end-zone with a pass interception.

Exclusive of the Vanderbilt game, here are the statistical efforts of Hapes and Hovious this season.

	Hovious	Hapes
Times carried	97	84
Yards gained, net	295	419
Average yards	6.35	7.7
Passes attempted	42	20
Passes completed	19	7
Yards gained	203	181
Touchdown passes	4	3
Total offensive plays	104	90
Total yards gained	931	700
Average per play yards	9	31.3
Touchdowns scored	5	7
Points after	3	0
Points scored	*8	42

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FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

BEST—Allegro, 5th Race

WHISPER—PERLETTE—MYRNA LEE

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($1000):

(Mud selections—Perlette, Weebag, Count Eleven.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
13	WHISPER	118	Rosatt	4 1	Top try needed
5	PERLETTE	115	May	4-1	Back in form
3	MYRNA LEE	x110	McAndrews	12-1	Best of others
4	PATAPSCO	118	May	5-1	Beaten choice, chance
2	COUNT 11	x113	Meynell	5 1	Speedy at times
9	SKY CLOUD	x110	Atkinson	10 1	One good race
10	HITTIE	x1110	Sconza	10-1	In and outer
8	FOGGY DAY	x110	Briggs	12 1	Outside chance
11	OF COURSE	118	Snyder	12 1	Surprised last out
5	DAY IS DONE	115	Knott	15 1	Not in form
12	DINNA DO	x110	Pafundi	15 1	May go well
15	FIRE FINCH	115	Gross	15 1	Must improve
16	GRIMES G'LD'N	x107	Connolly	15 1	May be closer
1	PARRISH RO'CH	115	Delpino	20-1	Poor form
7	LIBRA	115	Root	20-1	Would surprise
14	EPSOM PRI'CE	x113	Pafundi	20 1	Prefers a route
17	VITAL LADY	112	Gross	20-1	Idle some time
18	WEEBAG	x110	Hughes	20-1	Must improve

HAZEL LEE—DEVIL'S MATE—KEY MAN

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($1250-$1000):

(Mud selections—Hazel Lee, Devil's Mate, Key Man.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
9	HAZEL LEE	106	Snyder	6-1	Good chance at good odds
8	DEVIL'S MATE	x107	Connolly	3-1	The one to catch
7	KEY MAN	x112	Bates	10-1	Should go well
10	SPANDAU	120	Atkinson	4-1	Heavily weighted, chance
2	ADOLF	120	May	4 1	Mud would help
15	COM'CEMENT	x101	Meynell	4 1	Dropping down
11	ROY T.	113	Caffarella	8-1	Won last, training sore
5	GALA STAR	113	Snyder	10-1	Hard to guess
6	CLEAN SWEPT	108	Gross	10-1	Best cheaper ones
12	FLAG POST	115	Allgaier	12-1	Moves up in mud
13	SHORT ME'S'RE	110	Taylor	12-1	Can better last
14	LADY ORCHID	x107	Briggs	12-1	May be closer
3	MAESTRUNC	111	Atkinson	20-1	Very cheap
4	CAREER GIRL	108	Allgaier	20 1	May beat rating
1	MERRY ONIC	x101	Briggs	20-1	In and outer

PERIOVER—TAKE WING—SILVER TOWER

THIRD RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs ($2000-$1500):

(Mud selections—Periover, Take Wing, Silver Tower.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
2	PERIOVER	107	May	5-1	All the way
3	TAKE WING	120	Atkinson	4 1	Will close fast
8	SILVER TOWER	107	Taylor	6 1	Will be close
9	BEAMY	x112	Jedlinski	3-1	Close on top tries
4	BRIGHT ARC	x110	Bomar	6-1	Second last six
1	THORINO	117	Taylor	4 1	Disappointed last out
7	ALKYON	x108	Meynell	6-1	May need racing
6	CAVU	106	Caffarella	15-1	Last best yet
5	DAINTY FORD	107	Jacobs	20-1	Training well

FILANDRO—HIGH FINANCE—TOBY TYLER

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($1000):

(Mud selections—Building Trades, Filandro, War Grand.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
9	FILANDRO	x113	Meynell	5-2	Top figure
6	HIGH FINANCE	x113	Jedlinski	5-1	Figures next best
13	TOBY TYLER	111	Kenney	10-1	Rounding to form
10	CORDATE	x105	Briggs	5-1	Not out of it
11	BEREIT	x105	Jedlinski	8-1	May beat this
3	WAR GRAND	x110	Connolly	8-1	Speedy at times
1	BUI'D'G TRADES	115	May	8-1	Wants mud
4	WAHCOO	115	Taylor	10-1	Must improve
5	DISCOURSE	111	McMullen	12-1	Fair at times
2	MILL RIVER	x106	Meynell	12-1	Must show more
12	BR'N MARVEL	x106	Sconza	15-1	Improvement needed
7	BRUNETA	108	Delpino	20-1	Poor form
8	SAIDONA	108	Winn	20-1	Would surprise

ALLEGRO—SIR MARLBORO—CHARITABLE

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1500, "The Troy Handicap," 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Mud selections—Allegro, Sir Marlboro, Charitable.

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
5	ALLEGRO	113	Atkinson	3 1	Laurel final a beaut
1	SIR MARLBORO	110	Taylor	2 1	Keen try Saturday
3	CHARITABLE	106	Jacobs	5 1	Speedy, may hang on
2	CERISSE 3RD	107	Meynell	4 1	Not out of it
6	PANORASCOPE	108	May	8 1	Prefers a route
4	ONE O MINE	105	Snyder	15 1	Must improve

JOSIE'S PAL—MON TIME—FENCING

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up 1 1-16 miles ($2500-$2000):

Mud selections—Busy K., Fencing, Master Key.

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
6	JOSIE'S PAL	x99	Sconza	3-1	Best at weights
3	MON TIME	109	Atkinson	4-1	Chief threat
1	FENCING	118	Taylor	5 2	At top's, dangerous
4	MASTER KEY	x100	Connolly	5 1	Some good races
5	BUSY K.	111	May	5 1	Mud would help
2	GLAD EYE	102	McMullen	10-1	Last not true

JACODRA—MOLLIE GAL—VICTORY MARCH

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles ($1000):

Mud selections—Jacodra, Victory March, Pamunkey.

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
11	JACODRA	111	Vercher	4 1	New York final good
10	MOLLIE GAL	115	Robart	4 1	The one to beat
9	VICTY MARCH	x110	Meynell	8 1	Clacker likes
4	HIGH ARCH	115	Taylor	3 1	Factor on top try
7	REXAIR	111	Atkinson	6 1	Bet on last two
8	BABY LAMB	115	Snyder	6 1	May beat this
12	SOLAR TOPI	x103	Connolly	6-1	Must improve
1	PAMUNKEY	110	Root	8 1	Last best yet
2	OLD RIVER	111	McMullen	15-1	Must improve
3	IRISH LARK	x103	Briggs	20-1	Improvement needed
5	BABA	115	Kenney	20-1	Poor form
6	ELMER	111	Winn	20 1	Poor form
13	MOODY	115	Gross	20-1	Would surprise

CONDITION KEY OF B.C. SUCCESS

To attain national championship heights a football team must be favored by other factors than talented operatives and superb coaching and the Eagles of Boston College are no exception.

The obvious talent at Boston College cannot be denied and the worth of Frank Leahy and his assistants has long since been proven.

But added to the above must be the marvelous team spirit prevailing at the Heights, the experience of men like O'Rourke and Toczylowski in key positions and, most of all, superb condition.

The importance of having an injury-free squad is something the layman overlooks. The Eagle coaching body doesn't and has been rapping on wood in the hope their good fortune in this respect may continue

ALL READY FOR TULANE

When the Eagles opened their season against Centre, Dave White, then suffering from severe rib injuries, and Teddy Williams, only recently recovered from a severe attack of the grippe weren't ready for service. Neither boy even dressed for the opener but when the Colonels supplied only feeble reistance White and Williams were hardly missed.

When the Boston juggernaught pulled into New Orleans to tussle the mighty Green Wave of Tulane University every last member of the 32-man playing squad was ready, willin' and able. Most able as the 27-7 score indicates.

Then came Temple and Idaho, and again Leahy had complete squads at his service. Some of the lads bore bumps and bruises from previous encounters but all were ready to operate. Most did against Temple. The entire squad was used in the Idaho rout.

When Cleo O'Donnell and his St Anselm Hawks arrived in town one week ago Joe Manzo and Rocco Canale were in uniform on the Eagle bench Neither was used in the 55-0 triumph over the Manchester crowd but the rib-injured Manzo and the shoulder-hurt Canale could have been employed if the necessity arose. It didn't, obviously.

FIVE MISSING IN SIX GAMES

Last week Manzo and Canale were back and worked against Manhattan. Adolph Pasuik, bothered with a hip hurt, didn't play. Alex Lukachcik was injured in the Jasper game and may not be ready for this week's encounter with Boston University.

That's the extent of the injury bug at Chestnut Hill. Five men not completely ready for a total of six games—Lukachik isn't definitely out of the B. U. clash. Yes, condition has been an obvious aid at Boston College.

OCEAN BLUE VICTOR

Ocean Blue, Crispin Oglebay's highly touted two-year-old, looks to be as good as the advance reports made out. He made his first start at Pimlico yesterday against a field of good youngsters and won by six lengths, wearing down Hy Cop, who finished second, w thou being extended.

GOLDSMITH—OLD MAID—RONFALON

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles ($1250-$1000):

Mud selections—Old Maid, Ronfalon, Fire Ball.

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
4	GOLDSMITH	109	Taylor	4-1	Last a beaut
8	OLD MAID	x105	Sconza	5-2	Chief contender
7	RONFALON	109	Gross	4 1	Weakly ridden prior race
1	WR'GHT IRON	x104	Meynell	4-1	Not out of it
5	PATRICIA	x104	Bomar	6-1	Can better last
9	FIRE BALL	x102	Connolly	6-1	Fast finisher
3	BUTTER	104	Atkinson	10-1	Rider may help
2	SPANISH FLY	x102	McAndrews	20-1	Must improve
6	FOR'GN LEGION	107	Snyder	20-1	Flash last out
10	C'NTRY COUSIN	107	Snyder	20-1	No recommendations

PETIT JEAN—FRENCH TRAP—BRILLIANT STONE

SUB RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($1000):

Mud selections—Petit Jean, Brilliant Stone, Saxonian.

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
3	PETIT JEAN	115	McMullen	3-1	Likely repeater
1	FRENCH TRAP	x110	Bomar	5-2	Usually close up
5	BRIL'T STONE	x107	Meynell	3-1	The one to catch
4	SAXONIAN	118	Taylor	5-1	Won last two
2	STR'GE TIMES	x103	Jedlinski	8-1	Speedy, but quits
6	PARALDA	115	Atkinson	8-1	In and outer
7	BRIGHT GEM	x103	Connolly	20-1	Would surprise
8	TRAJECTORY	113	Vercher	20-1	Must improve

Rockingham Results

Weather Cloudy; Track Fast

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FIRST RACE—Purse $800, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Fuett gate, won driving, place same. Went 1:17, off 1:18. Winner—R. R. Granite's b. c. 12, Kaac-Treadhaven. Trained by W. M Emerson. Value to winner—$480, $125, $40, $25. Time—:23 :47, 1:14

Horse	Wt	Pos	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	BETTING St.	BETTING Pl	BETTING Sh	BETTING Eq to 1
xTreadon	108	10	2	4n	3d	2 ½	1½	Connolly	$7.40	$4.60	$3.00	$4 70
xBeauty Time	103	8	3	1d	1d	12½	2¾	Oliver	—	6.40	3.80	7 00
Black One	116	3	5	8d	4h	3n	3n	Allgaier	—	—	7.60	11 30
xNutmeg Lass	103	12	10	9½	9d	6d	4½	Meynell				9 70
xObo's Choice	103	11	9	10d	8n	4d	5½	Garey				18 20
Your Bid	116	5	11	5½	6½	5n	6n	Taylor				17 40
Feed Patch	111	6	4	6n	7n	8d	7½	Maschek				24 80
Lola D.	113	9	1	2½	2½	7d	8d	Meloche				9 50
Wise Kitty	110	1	7	7½	10d	9½	9½	Kravitz				7 20
Protocol	111	4	8	11d	11d	11d	10d	McMullen				24 10
Gertie Lee	110	2	6	3½	5n	10h	11d	Johnston				21 90
Davitt	111	7	12	12	12	12	12	Kenney				53 10

xPlus pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.
Scratched—Casey Harvey, After Dinner.
Owners—1, R. R. Greenlee; 2, Rivermont Ranch; 3, V. A. Mayo; 4, I. Beiser; 5, J. S. Meredith; 6, G. R. Watkins; 7, Howe Stable; 8 W. L. Dowling; 9, Mrs J. D Hertz, 10 A G C sake 11, A. E. O'Malley, 12 Mrs M. Gilford.

Treadon held to a prominent position from the start and kept under pressure to keep up responded gamely when reaching the stretch and was along in the concluding stride. Beauty Time had sped from the start, opened up a good lead, and while weaking through the last 70 yards just failed to hold on long enough. Black One dropped back after breaking alertly, began moving forwardly again when midway of the turn and closed with good energy through the last three furlongs.

SECOND—Ball o' Fire (Gross), 4.60, 3.60, 3.00; Spittenimage (Jacobs), 5.40, 4.20; Boy Plunger (McMullen), 32.20. Off 1:46½. Also: County Antrim, Barbara A., Squawker, Singing Slave, Nance, Glenbroom, Grandpa's Boy.

Daily Double—Treadon-Ball o Fire—Paid $20.60

THIRD—Saving Grace (Briggs), 29.80, 13.00, 8.80; Air Chute (Sconza), 10.20, 6.40; Prince Dean (Gross), 3.80. Off 2:17. Also: Mahlette, Mr. Buddy, Michigan Miss, Ballystatford, Polly Girl, Berry Patch, Ernie Manzer, Town Car, Stepacola.

FOURTH—Red Meadow (Kenney), 14.40, 6.40, 4.40; Ugin (May), 4.60, 3.60; Erect (Connolly), 6.40. Off 2:48. Off 2.48. Also: Posterity, Mask and Wige, Dianapat. Bunny Rabbit, Time Please, Argos, Riccadonna.

FIFTH RACE

1—Ghostflyer
2—Balkan War
3—Gossip Time
4—Go Home
5—Cloning Spring
6 Stage Beauty
7—Infidel
8—Remarkable

First	Second	Third
8	4	2

119 Votes for Cornell, 2 for B. C. as No. 1 Team

The football season is nearing the home stretch, and so is the race for the No. 1 position in the Associated Press ranking poll for the 1940 campaign.

It's Cornell, Minnesota, Michigan and Texas Aggies in the first four places this week, with only 375 points separating first place from fourth.

Two major contests Saturday will eliminate one or more of these leaders. ■■ Minnesota and Michigan clash at Minneapolis and Texas A. and M. plays Southern Methodist, which is strong enouxh to win 14th place on the week's list

The more certain indication that the "championship" race is being narrowed is found, however, in the first-place votes. The 178 experts who participated in the fifth weekly poll gave one or more points to 30 teams, but only seven were mentioned for first place.

Cornell received 119 of the 178 first-place votes. Minnesota drew 13, and was rated second by 82 experts. The Aggies received 14 firsts and Michigan and Tennessee, 11 each. Stanford received three and Boston College, two.

On the point system it was much closer, with 1560 for Cornell, 1420 for Minnesota, 1235 for Michigan and 1185 for Texas A. and M.

Boston College, eighth with 527 points, meets Boston University; Georgetown, ninth with 347, plays a sub-par Maryland team, and Northwestern, which received 316 points, plays its old rival, Illinois.

Sterling TURF SERVICE

Strictly 2 Horse Parlay Daily
TERMS: $3.00 for 6 Days
Week Sterling Held

HOUSEWORK	$17.00 WON
LOUIS SHAPIRO	$14.40 WON
CLEAN SWEPT	$18.40 WON
SWING BAND	$7.80 WON
STINGALING	$31.40 WON
SCARLET O	$6.60 WON
UNTIL LADY	$40.60 WON
SECRET CHATTER	$8.00 WON
EGIN	$13.20 WON
CAREER GIRL	$8.00 WON

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Today's Sterling Code Parlay
ROCK—STOUT—458—295—458—263
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Codes easy to decipher. No telegrams—No phone calls—No agents—No Red Tape starting another big week!! Immediate service guaranteed all subscribers. Wire $3.00 and today's 2 Horse will be sent you by collect wire and Code Card good for balance of week will be mailed!!

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YOU MUST WIN $200.00 ! !
A $2.00 Win Parlay on the 2 Horses Daily MUST EARN YOU $200.00 AT THE END OF 6 DAYS or you will receive 6 ADDITIONAL 6 DAYS' SERVICE ABSOLUTELY FREE!!

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Two horses—two winners!! Two of the smartest tricks that have been uncovered at Rockingham. Have been saved for their races and today they will be out there winging along in front of their fields. Another opportunity to grab a bailiol for so little!! Don't pass it up—get your subscription to us IMMEDIATELY for prompt service. Open all day Election Day. Address all communications to:
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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

MATCHMAKER "RIP" Valenti of the Goodwin A. C. and Bill Brennan, manager of Al McCoy, are in a huddle in New York with Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club . . . An effort is being made to sign Joe Louis to defend his world's heavyweight championship against McCoy at the local Garden on December 16.

AL McCOY

Louis recently stated he would risk his title in any city in the United States.

"Why not in Boston against Al McCoy?" demanded Valenti . . . "Billy Conn is rated as the No. 1 challenger for Louis, and he was lucky to win from McCoy, low punches and all . . . McCoy is the best opponent that could be selected to oppose Louis in a Boston ring."

I do not believe Louis will turn down the McCoy bout . . . The "Brown Bomber" realizes that if he is to remain a great champion that he must continue to take all-comers . . . In this way he will add to his prestige and prevent himself from gathering ring rust . . . More champions are beaten by inactivity than by the punches of their opponents.

Mike Jacobs will help boxing by showing McCoy and the other boxers under his direction in matches in different sections of the country . . . McCoy recently returned from a vacation in Maine . . . If the Louis bout is made, Al will surround himself with the best available sparring partners and devote a month to strenuous training . . . When Old Man Opportunity knocks at McCoy's door, he wants to be able to usher him in.

• • •

Great Race Horses Can Carry Top Weight

WILLIAM L. BRANN'S statement to the effect Challedon was given "excessive" weight when allotted 132 pounds for the George Washington Handicap at Laurel caused me to go back over the records to see if it is possible for great race horses to carry more than 130 pounds and win . . . The records show they can do so successfully.

Exterminator carried 135 pounds when he won the Brooklyn Handicap over a distance of one mile and a quarter in 1922 . . . Grey Leg was second and had 126 pounds on his back.

Grey Leg carried 133 pounds when he finished first in the Metropolitan Handicap over the one mile distance in 1925.

Coming to the Suburban Handicap we find that Whisk Broom II, with an impost of 139 pounds, won this race; that Grey Leg with 135 pounds won in 1923 and that Equipoise, carrying 132 pounds, finished first in 1933.

In the days when these horses ran, the racing secretary's word was final on the proper weight for a horse.

Carrying only 126 pounds in its recent race against Can't Wait in the Pimlico Special, Challedon won as he pleased . . . It would have been better for Challedon's prestige as a great race horse and for the future of the turf sport, if Challedon had been permitted to start in the George Washington Handicap with his allotted 132 pounds. Challedon would probably have won, and by so doing would have proved he is the splendid thoroughbred his admirers claim he is.

• • •

Items From My Private Notebook

"TACK" HARDWICK tells me Harvard has one of the best lines it has had in recent years, and that if it had a Tom Harmon in its backfield that it would make a national name for itself . . . "Tack" says Harvard would have beaten Army, Dartmouth and Princeton with a little more backfield strength.

Harvard's football hopes have picked up during the past few years, and the eleven hopes to do well against Penn in Philadelphia on Saturday . . . Now that the Crimson has faced Tom Harmon it is not worried over what Frank Reagan of Penn may attempt to do.

It will be a more powerful Harvard team that will oppose Penn than the one that played Michigan . . . The Michigan game came too early in the season for Harvard to be at its best . . . If the Crimson is to have as many hard early season games, Fall practice should commence on September 1 rather than on September 15 . . . It is unfair to ask youngsters to oppose a team possessing Michigan's power when they have not had an opportunity to get physically fit.

When Charley O'Rourke completes his football career at Boston College he will be one of the most sought after college players in the country . . . He will rate a chance with any of the top professional teams, and should make good as did Bill Osmanski, formerly of Holy Cross, and Bob MacLeod, former Dartmouth captain.

Title Shot For Winner

The two outstanding challengers for the world's welterweight championship, Merry Mike Kaplan, Roxbury, and Georgie Martin, South End, will settle the No. 1 contender slot in a 15-round bout at the Garden, Thursday night, Nov. 14.

The winner of the match will gain a shot at Tittie-holder Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh battler. Zivic recently turned in a startling upset over Champion Henry Armstrong to gain the title from the classy colored fighter.

PUT HUB BACK IN RING

Kaplan and Martin have been campaigning in New York and Philadelphia, and both have done very well for themselves. Both boys got their start in the Hub and the fact that they are in crown-threatening positions puts the city

MARTIN KAPLAN

back in the fistic limelight after a long layoff.

Kaplan was in line for a shot at Armstrong until the Pittsburgh boy stepped into the picture. Merry Mike had worked up with a classy victory over Milt Aron, Chicago and in a bout with Zivic, Zivic won out on a split decision but the experts figured that the verdict could have gone to either boy.

BEAT MONTANEZ

Georgie Martin, after a rather indifferent stretch in the pro ranks, climaxed his climb with a victory over Pedro Montanez in New York last week. Montanez, considered one of the best of the field of present fighters, was completely outclassed by the Boston boy.

Previous to his triumph over Montanez, Martin had hung up four straight victories.

Shooting Clubs Hit Boom Times

Many men interested in the sport of rifle shooting but who have never before secured membership in an organized club or league are now taking such action immediately.

Scores of such folks have written in asking the names of such organizations they might join—and all because of the intense enthusiasm aroused over the winter championships being sponsored by the American Record under the name of the William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

Clubs all over New England devoted to shooting, both pistol and rifle, announce the highest application for new memberships in many long years.

Should New England be called upon in an emergency for volunteers to provide for our home defense, a large group of accurate marksmen will be found ready and waiting.

Many other folk have asked the advice of the American-Record Rifle Editor on what clubs to join.

All of these letters will be answered in the very near future.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Whitlow Wyatt, Dodger pitcher, underwent operation for removal of cartilage from left knee.

THREE YEARS AGO—Philadelphia Athletics gave five players to Oakland of Pacific Coast League for Dario Lodigiani, second baseman.

FIVE YEARS AGO—List of undefeated and untied college football teams reduced to 23; among those toppled were Ohio State, Temple, Baylor and Army.

SPORT-O-GRIMES

Dick Harlow hopes that some medico will chop that cast off his leg before he and his Crimson warriors depart for Philadelphia.

At the end of the football season Frank Leahy should take a long vacation . . . Although he looks, and acts, as though he was years over the age limit, Leahy can produce a draft card . . . A year ago Leahy's moaning before each game was regarded as an act . . . But he's strictly on the level and fears every club his Eagles are to play, whether it's Idaho or Georgetown.

• • •

Judging from the way that the Holy Cross authorities are working on Joe Sheketski, a coach MUST win at Mt. St. James or else . . . Bill Stewart, Jr., who is playing jayvee football at Notre Dame, was recently discharged from the infirmary . . . The Big Green Special which the Boston & Maine will put on for the Dartmouth-Cornell game one week from Saturday, will be a sell out

• • •

A year ago, after he had tumbled in the Minnesota game, Tom Harmon, Michigan's All-American, received a football from his sister with a handle on it . . . Ole Miss will fly here from Oxford, Miss. The squad is due to work out at Fenway Park Friday afternoon . . . Here's one for the book: Junius Hovious, the Mississippi back, is an Irishman. His fullback, Merle Hapes, is an Indian . . . And they don't come much better than that pair.

They say that Tommie Gorman, manager of the Montreal Forum couldn't believe his own eyes when he saw the crowd that turned out for the Bruins-Canadiens game. When he came to, Tommy snapped into action and announced that 3000 to 4000 had been turned away. If Frank Patrick and Dick Irwin can bring the N. H. L. back in Montreal it will be G-b with President Frank Calder, not to mention the Forum stockholders.

• • •

Lew Manly still gets a laugh out of the remark of a Tufts' guard in the Brown game . . . "You were in there to protect the passer," Lou told the kid when he pulled him out for failing to carry out his assignment. "I was having plenty of trouble trying to protect myself," was the boy's comeback.

• • •

According to Jack Adams, the new manager of the Detroit Wings and overseer of the Omaha Nairn hockey interests, Herbie Lewis made a big haul out of Gus Garschagen at Indianapolis . . . Carson Cooper and Harry Knowles, two former Evans memorial members of the Nairn hockey family . . . "Cuz" is the official scout and Happy manages the Omaha Knights.—FITZ-GRIMES

Terriers Offer Eagles Best Test Since Tulane

From every indication Boston University doesn't belong on the same football field with Boston College.

Records show it should be a romp for the Eagles.

Boston College has size, weight, talent and everything in its favor.

Yet—

There will be better than 12,000 fans at Fenway Park Saturday for it is pretty well known by now that no Boston University team under Pat Hanley has ever conceded victory to the eleven from the Heights.

B. U. TO SHOOT WORKS

To go out on the limb and predict a Terrier victory would be a bit too far fetched but for anybody to insist that the Hanleymen will give Boston College the best game they have had since the Tulane fracas is not an idle thought in the least.

A good showing against Boston College means a successful season for the Terriers. Coach Pat Hanley will have his charges at their peak and they will throw everything they have into this affair, holding nothing back in the way of men or offense.

LEAHY LAUDS TERRIERS

Last year Boston College was as short priced a favorite as it is today and the Eagles had far from a soft afternoon.

In fact Frank Leahy was remarking this morning:

"I'll never underestimate B. U. Last year we won by three touchdowns but the game was plenty tough. A Terrier fumble handed us our first touchdown and a 50-yard pass, the last play of the first half gave us a present of another—and the pass should never have been completed but it was just one of those things. Then late in the fourth period, we recovered another fumble and marched down for our final score against a pretty tired B. U. team.

"Any Pat Hanley eleven will never be soft for anybody."

Leahy really means that and he is not pointing ahead to Georgetown. His one concern is the coming game Saturday and he will have his Eagles ready.

HANLEY EXPERIMENTS

Pat Hanley is still experimenting and may come up with several last minute changes. He is trying to field his seven strongest men in the starting lineup and is using all types of combinations. Co-captain Merle, sophomore fullback, is now at right halfback while Scott Fennell, a right halfback, is working at quarterback and so on. Changes are likely.

Chances are today that even that Hanley will come up with a few unusual twists when it is the unexpected that is bothering Frank [illegible]

Today in Sports

FOOTBALL

Brighton High vs. Jamaica Plain High, at National League Field, 2:30 p. m.

HORSE RACING

New Hampshire Jockey Club meet at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., 1:15 p. m.

Give TRAFFIC to the Horse laff
LET THE HORSES DO THE RACING
YOU TAKE THE TRAIN TO
Rockingham Park
The Rockingham Racer leaves North Station 12 Noon, direct to the grandstand. Daily Double closes 1 P. M. Post time 1:15. Plenty of time and lots of comfort.
Round Trip Pullman Seat $2.50
BOSTON & MAINE R.R.
A "Business Man's Special" train will leave North Station at 1:00 P. M. every day, arriving in time for the Second Race.

Wilson's 'Rock' Form

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

BEST—Allegro, 5th Race

WHISPER—PERLETTE—MYRNA LEE

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($1000):

(Mud selections—Perlette, Weebag, Count Eleven.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
13	WHISPER	118	Rosart	4-1	Top try needed
6	PERLETTE	115	May	4-1	Back in form
3	MYRNA LEE	x110	McAndrews	12-1	Best of others
4	PATAPSCO	118	May	5-1	Beaten choice, chance
2	COUNT 11	x113	Meynell	5-1	Speedy at times
9	SKY CLOUD	x110	Atkinson	10-1	One good race
10	HITTIE	x1110	Sconza	10-1	In and outer
8	FOGGY DAY	x110	Briggs	12-1	Outside chance
11	OF COURSE	118	Snyder	12-1	Surprised last out
5	DAY IS DONE	115	Knott	13-1	Not in form
12	DINNA DO	x110	Pafundi	15-1	May go well
15	FIRE FINCH	115	Gross	15-1	Must improve
16	CRIMES G'LD'N	x107	Connolly	15-1	May be closer
1	PARRISH RO'CH	115	Delpino	20-1	Poor form
7	LIBRA	115	Root	20-1	Would surprise
14	EPSOM PRI'CE	x113	Pafundi	20-1	Prefers a route
17	VITAL LADY	112	Gross	20-1	Idle some time
18	WEEBAG	x110	Hughes	20-1	Must improve

HAZEL LEE—DEVIL'S MATE—KEY MAN

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($1250-$1000):

(Mud selections—Hazel Lee, Devil's Mate, Key Man.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
9	HAZEL LEE	106	Snyder	6-1	Good chance at good odds
8	DEVIL'S MATE	x107	Connolly	3-1	The one to catch
7	KEY MAN	x112	Bates	10-1	Should go well
10	SPANDAU	120	Atkinson	4-1	Heavily weighted, chance
2	ADOLF	120	May	4-1	Mud would help
15	COM'CEMENT	x101	Meynell	4-1	Dropping down
11	ROY T.	113	Caffarella	8-1	Won last, training sore
5	GALA STAR	113	Snyder	10-1	Hard to guess
6	CLEAN SWEPT	108	Gross	10-1	Beat cheaper ones
12	FLAG POST	115	Allgaier	12-1	Moves up in mud
13	SHORT ME'S'RE	110	Taylor	12-1	Can better last
14	LADY ORCHID	x107	Briggs	12-1	May be closer
3	MAESTRUNG	111	Atkinson	20-1	Very cheap
4	CAREER GIRL	108	Allgaier	20-1	May beat rating
1	MERRY ONIG	x101	Briggs	20-1	In and outer

PERIOVER—TAKE WING—SILVER TOWER

THIRD RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs ($2000-$1500):

(Mud selections—Periover, Take Wing, Silver Tower.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
2	PERIOVER	107	May	5-1	All the way
3	TAKE WING	120	Atkinson	4-1	Will close fast
8	SILVER TOWER	107	Taylor	6-1	Will be close
9	BEAMY	x112	Jedlinski	3-1	Close on top tries
4	BRIGHT ARC	x110	Bomar	6-1	Second last six
1	THORINO	117	Taylor	4-1	Disappointed last out
7	ALKYON	x108	Meynell	6-1	May need racing
6	CAVU	106	Caffarella	15-1	Last best yet
5	DAINTY FORD	107	Jacobs	20-1	Training well

FILANDRO—HIGH FINANCE—TOBY TYLER

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($1000):

(Mud selections—Building Trades, Filandro, War Grand.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
9	FILANDRO	x113	Meynell	5-2	Top figure
6	HIGH FINANCE	x113	Jedlinski	5-1	Figures next best
13	TOBY TYLER	111	Kenney	10-1	Rounding to form
10	CORDATE	x105	Briggs	5-1	Not out of it
11	BEREIT	x105	Jedlinski	8-1	May beat this
3	WAR GRAND	x110	Connolly	8-1	Speedy at times
1	BUI'D'G TRADES	115	May	8-1	Wants mud
4	WAHCOO	115	Taylor	10-1	Must improve
5	DISCOURSE	111	McMullen	12-1	Fair at times
2	MILL RIVER	x106	Meynell	12-1	Must show more
12	BR'N MARVEL	x106	Sconza	15-1	Improvement needed
7	BRUNETA	108	Delpino	20-1	Poor form
8	SAIDONA	108	Winn	20-1	Would surprise

ALLEGRO—SIR MARLBORO—CHARITABLE

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1500, "The Troy Handicap," 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Mud selections—Allegro, Sir Marlboro, Charitable.

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
5	ALLEGRO	113	Atkinson	3-1	Laurel final a beaut
1	SIR MARLBORO	110	Taylor	2-1	Keen try Saturday
3	CHARITABLE	106	Jacobs	5-1	Speedy, may hang on
2	CERISSE 3RD	107	Meynell	4-1	Not out of it
6	PANORASCOPE	108	May	8-1	Prefers a route
4	ONE O MINE	105	Snyder	15-1	Must improve

JOSIE'S PAL—MON TIME—FENCING

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up 1 1-16 miles ($2500-$2000):

Mud selections—Busy K., Fencing, Master Key.

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
6	JOSIE'S PAL	x99	Sconza	3-1	Best at weights
3	MON TIME	109	Atkinson	4-1	Chief threat
1	FENCING	118	Taylor	3-2	At top's, dangerous
4	MASTER KEY	x100	Connolly	5-1	Some good races
5	BUSY K.	111	May	5-1	Mud would help
2	GLAD EYE	102	McMullen	10-1	Last not true

JACODRA—MOLLIE GAL—VICTORY MARCH

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles ($1000):

Mud selections—Jacodra, Victory March, Pamunkey.

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
11	JACODRA	111	Vercher	4-1	New York final good
10	MOLLIE GAL	115	Robart	4-1	The one to beat
9	VICT'Y MARCH	x110	Meynell	8-1	Clacker likes
4	HIGH ARCH	115	Taylor	3-1	Factor on top try
7	REXAIR	111	Atkinson	6-1	Bet on last two
8	BABY LAMB	115	Snyder	6-1	May beat this
12	SOLAR TOPI	x103	Connolly	6-1	Must improve
1	PAMUNKEY	110	Root	8-1	Last best yet
2	OLD RIVER	111	McMullen	15-1	Must improve
3	IRISH LARK	x103	Briggs	20-1	Improvement needed
5	BABA	115	Kenney	20-1	Poor form
6	ELMER	111	Winn	20-1	Poor form
13	MOODY	115	Gross	20-1	Would surprise

CONDITION KEY OF B.C. SUCCESS

To attain national championship heights a football team must be favored by other factors than talented operatives and superb coaching and the Eagles of Boston College are no exception.

The obvious talent at Boston College cannot be denied and the worth of Frank Leahy and his assistants has long since been proven.

But added to the above must be the marvelous team spirit prevailing at the Heights, the experience of men like O'Rourke and Toczylowski in key positions and, most of all, superb condition.

The importance of having an injury-free squad is something the layman overlooks. The Eagle coaching body doesn't and has been rapping on wood in the hope their good fortune in this respect may continue

ALL READY FOR TULANE

When the Eagles opened their season against Centre, Dave White, then suffering from severe rib injuries, and Teddy Williams, only recently recovered from a severe attack of the grippe weren't ready for service. Neither boy even dressed for the opener but when the Colonels supplied only feeble resistance White and Williams were hardly missed.

When the Boston juggernaught pulled into New Orleans to tussle the mighty Green Wave of Tulane University every last member of the 32-man playing squad was ready, willin' and able. Most able as the 27-7 score indicates.

Then came Temple and Idaho, and again Leahy had complete squads at his service. Some of the lads bore bumps and bruises from previous encounters but all were ready to operate. Most did against Temple. The entire squad was used in the Idaho rout.

When Cleo O'Donnell and his St Anselm Hawks arrived in town one week ago Joe Manzo and Rocco Canale were in uniform on the Eagle bench. Neither was used in the 53-0 triumph over the Manchester crowd but the rib-injured Manzo and the shoulder-hurt Canale could have been employed if the necessity arose. It didn't, obviously.

FIVE MISSING IN SIX GAMES

Last week Manzo and Canale were back and worked against Manhattan. Adolph Pasuik, bothered with a hip hurt, didn't play. Alex Lukachcik was injured in the Jasper game and may not be ready for this week's encounter with Boston University.

That's the extent of the injury bug at Chestnut Hill. Five men not completely ready for a total of six games—Lukachik isn't definitely out of the B. U. clash. Yes, condition has been an obvious aid at Boston College.

OCEAN BLUE VICTOR

Ocean Blue, Crispin Oglebay's highly touted two year-old, looks to be as good as the advance reports made out. He made his first start at Pimlico yesterday against a field of good youngsters and won by six lengths, wearing down Hy Cop, who finished second, w thout being extended.

GOLDSMITH—OLD MAID—RONFALON

EIGHTH RACE—$900, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles ($1250-$1000):

Mud selections—Old Maid, Ronfalon, Fire Ball.

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
4	GOLDSMITH	109	Taylor	4-1	Last a beaut
8	OLD MAID	x105	Sconza	5-2	Chief contender
7	RONFALON	109	Gross	4-1	Weakly ridden prior race
1	WR'GHT IRON	x104	Meynell	4-1	Not out of it
5	PATRICIA	x104	Bomar	6-1	Can better last
9	FIRE BALL	x102	Connolly	6-1	Fast finisher
3	BUTTER	104	Atkinson	10-1	Rider may help
2	SPANISH FLY	x102	McAndrews	20-1	Must improve
6	FOR'GN LEGION	107	Snyder	20-1	Flash last out
10	C'NTRY COUSIN	107	Snyder	20-1	No recommendations

PETIT JEAN—FRENCH TRAP—BRILLIANT STONE

SUB RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($1000):

Mud selections—Petit Jean, Brilliant Stone, Saxonian.

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
3	PETIT JEAN	115	McMullen	3-1	Likely repeater
1	FRENCH TRAP	x110	Bomar	5-2	Usually close up
5	BRIL'T STONE	x107	Meynell	3-1	The one to catch
4	SAXONIAN	118	Taylor	5-1	Won last two
2	STR'GE TIMES	x103	Jedlinski	8-1	Speedy, but quits
6	PARALDA	115	Atkinson	8-1	In and outer
7	BRIGHT GEM	x103	Connolly	20-1	Would surprise
8	TRAJECTORY	113	Vercher	20-1	Must improve

Rockingham Results

Weather Cloudy; Track Fast

Copyrighted 1940 by the Cecelia Co. (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, 6 furlongs, for 2 year-olds, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 1 17 :46 1 14. Winner—R. R. Greentree's b. f. by Sir Gallahad—Treadhaven. Trained by W. M. Emerson. Value to winner—$480, $120, $60, $25. Time—:23 :47, 1:14

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St	Pl	Sh	Eq	to $
xTreadon	108	10	2	4ns	3ns	2½	1½	Connolly	$7.40	$4.60	$3.00		$4.70
xBeauty Time	103	8	3	1h	1h	1½	2½	Oliver	—	6.40	3.80		7.00
Black One	116	3	5	8½	6h	3ns	3ns	Allgaier	—	—	7.60		11.30
xNutmeg Lass	103	12	10	9½	9½	6½	4½	Meynell					3.70
Ohio's Choice	103	11	9	10½	8ns	4½	5½	Garty					10.20
Your Bid	116	5	11	5½	6½	5ns	6ns	Taylor					17.80
Feed Patch	111	6	6	6n	7n	8¾	7½	Maschek					24.00
Lola D.	113	9	1	2½	2½	7½	8¼	Meloches					9.50
Wise Kitty	110	1	7	7½	10¾	9½	9½	Kravitz					7.20
Protocol	111	4	8	11¾	11¾	11¼	10h	McMullen					24.60
Gertie Lee	110	2	8	3½	5ns	10¾	11¾	Johnston					23.00
Davitt	111	7	12	12	12	12	12	Kenney					58.10

xFive pounds apprentice allowance

Winner entered to be claimed for $1000

Scratched—Cavu Harvey, After Dinner

Owners—1, R. R. Greenlee; 2, Rivermont Ranch; 3, V. A. Mayo; 4, I. Beiser; 5, J. S. Mulvihill; 6, G. R. Watkins; 7, Howe stable; 8, W. L. Dowling; 9, Mrs J. D. Herts; 10, A. G. C. Sake; 11, A. E. O'Malley; 12, Mrs. M. Clifford.

Treadon held to a prominent position from the start and kept under pressure to keep up responded gamely when reaching the stretch and was along in the concluding stride. Beauty Time had speed from the start, opened up a good lead, and while weaking through the last 70 yards just failed to hold on long enough. Black One dropped back after breaking acrtly, began moving forwardly again when midway of the turn and closed with good energy through the last three furlongs.

SECOND—Ball o' Fire (Gross), 4.60, 3.60, 3.00; Spitten-image (Jacobs), 5.40, 4.20; Boy Plunger (McMullen), 32.20. Off 1:46½. Also: County Antrim, Barbara A., Squawker, Singing Slave, Nance, Glenbroam, Grandpa's Boy.

Daily Double—Treadon-Ball o Fire—Paid $20.60

THIRD—Saving Grace (Briggs), 29.80, 13.00, 8.80; Air Chute (Sconza), 10.20, 6.40; Prince Dean (Gross), 3.80. Off 2:17. Also: Mahlette, Mr. Buddy, Michigan Miss, Ballystatford, Polly Girl, Berry Patch, Ernie Manzer, Town Car, Stepacola.

FOURTH—Red Meadow (Kenney), 14.40, 6.40, 4.40; Ugin (May), 4.60, 3.60; Erect (Connolly), 6.40. Off 2:48. Off 2.48. Also: Posterity, Mask and Wige, Dianapat. Bunny Rabbit, Time Please, Argos, Riccadonna.

FIFTH RACE

1—Ghostflyer
2—Ballet War
3—Gossip Time
4—Go Home
5—Cooling Spring
6—Stage Beauty
7—Infidel
8 Remarkable

First 8 Second 4 Third 2

119 Votes for Cornell, 2 for B. C. as No. 1 Team

The football season is nearing the home stretch, and so is the race for the No. 1 position in the Associated Press ranking poll for the 1940 campaign.

It's Cornell, Minnesota, Michigan and Texas Aggies in the first four places this week, with only 375 points separating first place from fourth.

Two major contests Saturday will elliminate one or more of these leaders, as Minnesota and Michigan clash at Minneapolis and Texas A. and M. plays Southern Methodist, which is strong enough to win 14th place on the week's list.

The more certain indication that the "championship" race is being narrowed is found, however, in the first-place votes. The 178 experts who participated in the fifth weekly poll gave one or more points to 30 teams, but only seven were mentioned for first place.

Cornell received 119 of the 178 first-place votes. Minnesota drew 18, and was rated second by 32 experts. The Aggies received 14 firsts and Michigan and Tennessee, 11 each. Stanford received three and Boston College, two.

On the point system it was much closer, with 1590 for Cornell, 1420 for Minnesota, 1254 for Michigan and 1185 for Texas A. and M.

Boston College, eighth with 527 points, meets Boston University; Georgetown, ninth with 347, plays a sub-par Maryland team, and Northwestern, which received 316 points, plays its old rival, Illinois.

Sterling TURF SERVICE

Strictly $ Horse Parlay Daily

TERMS: $3.00 for 6 Days

Last Week Sterling Had

HOUSEWORK $17.00 WON
LOUIS SHAPIRO $14.40 WON
CLEAN SWEPT $9.40 WON
SWING BAND $7.80 WON
STING $41.00 WON
SCARLET O $6.00 WON
ASTER LADY $30.60 WON
SECRET CHATTER $8.00 WON
OGIN $13.50 WON
CAREER GIRL $6.00 WON

Started with a $10.00 bankroll. Bankroll now $953.65. WATCH IT GROW!

Today's Sterling Code Parlay

ROCK—SIOUT—638—29—4-8—263
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Codes easy to decipher. No telegrams—No phone calls—No expense—No Red Tape Starting another big week!! Immediate service guaranteed all subscribers. Wire $3.00 and today's 2 horses will be sent you by collect wire and Code Card good for balance of week will be mailed!!

GUARANTEE!!!

YOU MUST WIN $200.00!!

A $2.00 Win Parlay on the 2 Horses Daily MUST EARN YOU $200.00 AT THE END OF 6 DAYS or you will receive an ADDITIONAL 6 DAYS' SERVICE ABSOLUTELY FREE!!

Today Is Another Big Day!!

Two horses—two winners!! Two of the smartest tricks that have been uncovered at Rockingham. Have been saved for their races and today they will be out there winging along in front of their fields. Another opportunity to grab a ballot for so little!! Don't pass it up—send your subscription to us IMMEDIATELY for prompt service. Open all day Election Day. Address all communications to:

STERLING CODE SERVICE

321 Broadway—Suite 72—New York City

Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

MATCHMAKER "RIP" Valenti of the Goodwin A. C. and Bill Brennan, manager of Al McCoy, are in a huddle in New York with Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club . . . An effort is being made to sign Joe Louis to defend his world's heavyweight championship against McCoy at the local Garden on December 16.

AL McCOY

Louis recently stated he would risk his title in any city in the United States.

"Why not in Boston against Al McCoy?" demanded Valenti . . . "Billy Conn is rated as the No. 1 challenger for Louis, and he was lucky to win from McCoy, low punches and all . . . McCoy is the best opponent that could be selected to oppose Louis in a Boston ring."

I do not believe Louis will turn down the McCoy bout . . . The "Brown Bomber" realizes that if he is to remain a great champion that he must continue to take all-comers . . . In this way he will add to his prestige and prevent himself from gathering ring rust . . . More champions are beaten by inactivity than by the punches of their opponents.

Mike Jacobs will help boxing by showing McCoy and the other boxers under his direction in matches in different sections of the country . . . McCoy recently returned from a vacation in Maine . . . If the Louis bout is made, Al will surround himself with the best available sparring partners and devote a month to strenuous training . . . When Old Man Opportunity knocks at McCoy's door, he wants to be able to usher him in.

• • •

Great Race Horses Can Carry Top Weight

WILLIAM L. BRANN'S statement to the effect Challedon was given "excessive" weight when allotted 132 pounds for the George Washington Handicap at Laurel caused me to go back over the records to see if it is possible for great race horses to carry more than 130 pounds and win . . . The records show they can do so successfully.

Exterminator carried 135 pounds when he won the Brooklyn Handicap over a distance of one mile and a quarter in 1922 . . . Grey Leg was second and had 126 pounds on his back.

Grey Leg carried 133 pounds when he finished first in the Metropolitan Handicap over the one mile distance in 1925.

Coming to the Suburban Handicap we find that Whisk Broom II, with an impost of 139 pounds, won this race; that Grey Leg with 135 pounds won in 1923 and that Equipoise, carrying 132 pounds, finished first in 1933.

In the days when these horses ran, the racing secretary's word was final on the proper weight for a horse.

Carrying only 126 pounds in its recent race against Can't Wait in the Pimlico Special, Challedon won as he pleased . . . It would have been better for Challedon's prestige as a great race horse and for the future of the turf sport, if Challedon had been permitted to start in the George Washington Handicap with his allotted 132 pounds. Challedon would probably have won, and by so doing would have proved he is the splendid thoroughbred his admirers claim he is.

• • •

Items From My Private Notebook

"TACK" HARDWICK tells me Harvard has one of the best lines it has had in recent years, and that if it had a Tom Harmon in its backfield that it would make a national name for itself . . . "Tack" says Harvard would have beaten Army, Dartmouth and Princeton with a little more backfield strength.

Harvard's football hopes have picked up during the past few years, and the eleven hopes to do well against Penn in Philadelphia on Saturday . . . Now that the Crimson has faced Tom Harmon it is not worried over what Frank Reagan of Penn may attempt to do.

It will be a more powerful Harvard team that will oppose Penn than the one that played Michigan . . . The Michigan game came too early in the season for Harvard to be at its best . . . If the Crimson is to have as many hard early season games, Fall practice should commence on September 1 rather than on September 15 . . . It is unfair to ask youngsters to oppose a team possessing Michigan's power when they have not had an opportunity to get physically fit.

When Charley O'Rourke completes his football career at Boston College he will be one of the most sought after college players in the country . . . He will rate a chance with any of the top professional teams, and should make good as did Bill Osmanski, formerly of Holy Cross, and Bob MacLeod, former Dartmouth captain.

Title Shot For Winner

The two outstanding challengers for the world's welterweight championship, Merry Mike Kaplan, Roxbury, and Georgie Martin, South End, will settle the No. 1 contender slot in a 15-round bout at the Garden, Thursday night, Nov. 14.

The winner of the match will gain a shot at Title-holder Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh battler. Zivic recently turned in a startling upset over Champion Henry Armstrong to gain the title from the classy colored fighter.

PUT HUB BACK IN RING

Kaplan and Martin have been campaigning in New York and Philadelphia, and both have done very well for themselves. Both boys got their start in the Hub and the fact that they are in crown-threatening positions puts the city

MARTIN KAPLAN

back in the fistic limelight after a long layoff.

Kaplan was in line for a shot at Armstrong until the Pittsburgh boy stepped into the picture, Merry Mike had worked up with a classy victory over Milt Aron, Chicago, and in a bout with Zivic, Zivic won out on a split decision but the experts figured that the verdict could have gone to either boy.

BEAT MONTANEZ

Georgie Martin, after a rather indifferent stretch in the pro ranks, climaxed his climb with a victory over Pedro Montanez in New York last week. Montanez, considered one of the best of the field of present fighters, was completely outclassed by the Boston boy.

Previous to his triumph over Montanez, Martin had hung up four straight victories.

Shooting Clubs Hit Boom Times

Many men interested in the sport of rifle shooting but who have never before secured membership in an organized club or league are now taking such action immediately.

Scores of such folks have written in asking the names of such organizations they might join—and all because of the intense enthusiasm aroused over the winter championships being sponsored by the American-Record under the name of the William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

Clubs all over New England devoted to shooting, both pistol and rifle, announce the highest application for new memberships in many long years.

Should New England be called upon in an emergency for volunteers to provide for our home defense, a large group of accurate marksmen will be found ready and waiting.

Many other folk have asked the advice of the American-Record Rifle Editor on what clubs to join.

All of these letters will be answered in the very near future.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Whitlow Wyatt, Dodger pitcher, underwent operation for removal of cartilage from left knee.

THREE YEARS AGO—Philadelphia Athletics gave five players to Oakland of Pacific Coast League for Dario Lodigiani, second baseman.

FIVE YEARS AGO—List of undefeated and untied college football teams reduced to 23; among those toppled were Ohio State, Temple, Baylor and Army.

SPORT-O-GRIMES

Dick Harlow hopes that some medico will chop that cast off his leg before he and his Crimson warriors depart for Philadelphia.

At the end of the football season Frank Leahy should take a long vacation . . . Although he looks, and acts, as though he was years over the age limit, Leahy can produce a draft card . . . A year ago Leahy's moaning before each game was regarded as an act . . . But he's strictly on the level and fears every club his Eagles are to play, whether it's Idaho or Georgetown.

• • •

Judging from the way that the Holy Cross authorities are working on Joe Sheketski, a coach MUST win at Mt. St. James or else . . . Bill Stewart, Jr., who is playing Jayvee football at Notre Dame, was recently discharged from the infirmary . . . The Big Green Special which the Boston & Maine will put on for the Dartmouth-Cornell game one week from Saturday, will be a sell-out

• • •

A year ago, after he had fumbled in the Minnesota game, Tom Harmon, Michigan's All-America, received a football from his sister with a handle on it . . . Ole Miss will fly here from Oxford, Miss. The squad is due to work out at Fenway Park Friday afternoon . . . Here's one for the book: Junius Hovious, the Mississippi back, is an Irishman. His fullback, Merle Hapes, is an Indian . . . And they don't come much better than that pair.

They say that Tommie Gorman manager of the Montreal Forum couldn't believe his own eyes when he saw the crowd that turned out for the Bruins-Canadiens game When he came to, Tommy snapped into action and announced that 3000 to 4000 had been turned away. If Frank Patrick and Dick Irwin can bring the N. H. L back in Montreal it will be O K with President Frank Calder, not to mention the Forum stockholders

• • •

Lew Manly still gets a laugh out of the remark of a Tufts' guard in the Brown game . . . "You were in there to protect the passer," Lou told the kid when he pulled him out for failing to carry out his assignment. "I was having plenty of trouble trying to protect myself," was the boy's comeback

• • •

According to Jack Adams, who is now manager of the Red Wings and overseer of the extensive Norris hockey interests, Herbie Lewis made a big leaguer out of Gus Giesbrecht at Indianapolis . . . Carson Cooper and Harry Knoos, two former Bruins, are membership of the Norris hockey family . . . "Coop" is the official scout and Happy manages the Omaha Knights.—BILL GRIMES.

Terriers Offer Eagles Best Test Since Tulane

From every indication Boston University doesn't belong on the same football field with Boston College.

Records show it should be a romp for the Eagles.

Boston College has size, weight, talent and everything in its favor.

Yet—

There will be better than 12,000 fans at Fenway Park Saturday for it is pretty well known by now that no Boston University team under Pat Hanley has ever conceded victory to the eleven from the Heights.

B. U. TO SHOOT WORKS

To go out on the limb and predict a Terrier victory would be a bit too far fetched but for anybody to insist that the Hanleymen will give Boston College the best game they have had since the Tulane fracas is not an idle thought in the least.

A good showing against Boston College means a successful season for the Terriers. Coach Pat Hanley will have his charges at their peak and they will throw everything they have into this affair, holding nothing back in the way of men or offense.

LEAHY LAUDS TERRIERS

Last year Boston College was as short priced a favorite as it is today and the Eagles had far from a soft afternoon.

In fact Frank Leahy was remarking this morning:

"I'll never underestimate B. U. Last year we won by three touchdowns but the game was plenty tough. A Terrier fumble handed us our first touchdown and a 50-yard pass, the last play of the first half gave us a present of another—and the pass should never have been completed but it was just one of those things. Then late in the fourth period, we recovered another fumble and marched down for our final score against a pretty tired B. U. team.

"Any Pat Hanley eleven will never be soft for anybody."

Leahy really means this and he is not pointing ahead to Georgetown. His one concern is the coming game Saturday and he will have his Eagles ready.

HANLEY EXPERIMENTS

Pat Hanley is still experimenting and may come up with several last minute changes. He is trying to field his eleven strongest men in the starting lineup and is using all types of combinations. Chick Merrie, sophomore fullback, is now at right halfback while Alden Burnell, a right halfback, is working at quarterback and so on down the line.

Chances are better than even that Hanley will come up with a few unusual twists and it is the unexpected that is bothering Frank Leahy no little.

Today in Sports

FOOTBALL

Brighton High vs Jamaica Plain High, at National League Field, 2:30 p. m.

HORSE RACING

New Hampshire Jockey Club meet at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., 1:15 p. m.

Give TRAFFIC the Horse Laff
LET THE HORSES DO THE RACING
YOU TAKE THE TRAIN TO
Rockingham Park
The Rockingham Racer leaves North Station 12 Noon, direct to the grandstand. Daily Double closes 1 P. M. Post time 1:15. Plenty of time and lots of comfort.
$1
Round Trip
Pullman Round Trip $2.50
BOSTON AND MAINE R.R.
A "Business Men's Special" train will leave North Station at 1:00 P. M. every day, arriving in time for the Second Race.

Season's First Hockey Picture

English Returns to City Grid

LES DOUGLAS EARL ROBERTSON ALEX STEWART

BAFFLING A COUPLE OF FLYING WINGS—Goalie Earl Robertson of the New York Amerks sits down hard here, but he stops a lightning shot by Les Douglas, No. 14, of the Red Wings in the N. H. L. opener at Detroit. Douglas and Alex Stewart, No. 3, combined on this attack, but Robertson stopped the puck with his leg. The save didn't avert defeat for the Wings won, 4 to 2.

International News Service Photo

Steve Kronis Tips Over Two In Arena Ring

Two kayoes registered by Steve Kronis of South Boston in the 126-pound open class were the features of the Irish-American A. A. amateur boxing show before 2500 fans at the Arena.

The slugging Peninsula battler put away Mert Hunt of Revere in the initial round of his semi-final contest, and came back in the final to stop Jackie Heard of Boston in the second round.

A new heavyweight made his appearance in the novice division when Ed Staskiewicz of Billerica won by a knockout over Sean O'Brien of Cambridge in the first round.

In another bout that bristled with action for three rounds, Mike Cocozza, Haverhill welterweight, gained a decision over Alphonse Bryan of Lawrence.

OPEN CLASSES

126 Pounds—Steve Kronis, South Boston, kayoed Jack Heard, Boston, 2.

135 Pounds—Dominic D. Tarbone, East Boston, defeated James Medeiros, Boston, 3.

147 Pounds—Mike Cocozza, Haverhill, defeated Alphonse Bryan, Lawrence, 3.

NOVICE CLASSES

147 Pounds—William Gerry, Roxbury, defeated Guy Fucillo, Boston, 3.

160 Pounds—William White, Somerville, kayoed Joseph Penta, Everett, 3.

Heavyweight — Edward Staskiewicz, Billerica, kayoed Sean O'Brien, Cambridge, 1.

PIMLICO MUTUELS

FOR MONDAY, NOV 4.

1-2-7 Races	$189.90
1-2-3-3-7 Races	240.00
7 Races	314.00

WEYMOUTH-DEDHAM SCHOLASTIC NATURAL

Undefeated and untied Weymouth High, having rung up seven wins to date, clashes with undefeated and untied Dedham High Saturday at Stone Park, Dedham, in one of the schoolboy naturals of the season.

The Dedham boys have participated in six contests.

• • •

The rout of Braintree in mud and muck proved the light Weymouth team to be very capable mudders. The bucking of Frank Cavallo and George Delorey's vicious tackle slashes featured the Weymouth attack.

Lightning John Delorey, Weymouth 123-pound halfback was considered a dry weather back until late in the fourth quarter when he replaced George Delorey. On his initial attempt he shot through right tackle for ten wet yards. Four plays later the miniature bomb shell burst through the same hole for nine more yards to the one-yard line where Weymouth lost the ball on downs.

• • •

Scituate High, with four straight wins under its belt, pits its might against an improved Hanover eleven. Flashy Everett Dorr, Scituate halfback, has compiled a total of 51 points in five games, an average of 10 points per game.

• • •

Traditional rivals, Rockland and Abington, hook up in their annual duel.

• • •

Coach Bill Cronin will shuffle his Hingham charges off to Milton in an attempt to chalk up its initial win of the season. Dick Sauliner, captain and hard charging lineman, speaking for the team, wants to win this one for Bill Cronin, who is having a none too rosy time of it.

• • •

Cohasset and Marshfield, two hard luck elevens, square off in a game that figures to be close, for neither team has shown very much to date.

• • •

Braintree should get back on victory's narrow path when it tangles with Canton. Gerard Clougherty made a most sensational run when, against Weymouth on the opening kickoff of the second half, he took a lateral from Ed Lewald and ran, skidded and slipped through the mud for 80 yards for Braintree's lone score

• • •

Saturday's rains certainly made it a much bluer Monday for a number of elevens than ever expected.

Take for instance, the Brockton at Arlington fray. A two weeks' layoff failed to slow down Coach Fred Ostergren's powerful grid machine. Capt. Art Blanchard, Louis Brilliante and Walter Flynn proved this by handing the defending state champions their worst defeat no, not of the season or for the past few semesters but since the fall of 1927.

The Spy Ponders gave it to the titleholders until it hurt. And hurt it did since they were catapulted 27 to 0 and after the game would have rather gone to anyplace but Brockton.

The loss also was the Shoe City's third of the current campaign. The oldest observer has to go back so much farther than can be imagined to find out when a Brockton team lost three in one season.

• • •

Melrose, winners of four games, can't be rated over Saugus, winners of two games and, in turn, can't also winners of two. And, by continuing to turn the Turnpikers, although in the throes of Buzz Harvey's poorest campaign since taking over the job, must be equal to Woburn.

Early in the season, Saugus battled Melrose to a 13 to 13 tie. It followed with a 7 to 7 deadlock with Woburn, and yesterday, Melrose met up with Woburn and the best they could do was a 6 to 6 stalemate.

And they say, a football team can't be judged by scores.

Mat Rivals Vie for Shot At the Angel

A title shot at The Angel will be the major prize tomorrow night at the Arena for the four contestants in the double feature windup of Paul Bowser's mat show.

Ed Don George tackles Yvon Robert, and Man Mountain Dean meets Herbie Freeman in the major bouts.

George and Robert are former heavyweight champions and Dean and Freeman are current title contenders, all of whom are anxious to take The Angel's crown.

Bowser says he will give a title bout to whichever one of the four makes the best showing tomorrow night.

The semifinal sends Leo Numa against Fritz Schnable, newcomer from Bristol, Ct. Preliminaries will include Charley Strack of Oklahoma vs. Buck Weaver of Chicago, and Tom Casey of Ireland vs. Frank Eident of Boston.

School Football Results

Arlington 27, Brockton 0.
Attleboro 59, Somerville Trade 12.
Belmont 19, Winchester 19.
Chelsea 25, Winthrop 13.
Dedham 13, Natick 0.
Fitchburg 2d 6, Cushing Acad. 2d 6.
Greenfield 21, Chicopee 0.
Hopkinton 7, St. Mary's (M) 6.
Malden 13, Somerville 12.
Melrose 6, Woburn 6.
New Bedford Voke 20, Durfee 7.
Norwood 20, North Quincy 7.
Saugus 28, Revere 0.
Swampscott 22, Danvers 0.
Turners Falls 12, Gardner 7.
Uxbridge 12, Leicester 6.
Wakefield 27, Rindge Tech 13.
Worcester Class. 19, Worcester Acad. 2d 0.
Worcester Trade 21, St. Bernard's 12.

Behind Goal Posts

Probably the greatest Negro halfback in collegiate history was . . . Fritz Pollard, Brown's Black Diamond Express, honored by Walter Camp on his All American team of 1916 . . . a good little man with speed and more speed, possessed with the knack of threading through the smallest hole, and absolute TNT in a broken field . . . scored three touchdowns in a Harvard game and repeated against the Blue of Eli Yale . . that memorable Yale game with Pollard pitted against Yale's big Harry Legore . . . Braden's two field goals put Yale ahead at the half but the colored touchdown artist broke loose in the second half, running a Legore punt back 50 yards, to score and going over after an 80-yard march.

WHIT CUSHING.

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the American-Record All-America boxing shows at Arena, Nov. 11, Nov. 18, Nov. 25, Dec. 2.

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight

Enter Me In

——Pound Class Open ☐ Novice ☐ Check which division

Name——

Address (Street)——

City or Town——State——

Club——Age——Reg. No.——

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 3 Winthrop Square, Boston, or to Tom Kanaly, Irish-American A. A., Arena, St. Botolph Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions.

Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

Age limit 25 years.

Dorchester Blue and Blue Foe at Hive

By SAM BROGNA

Now that the smoke has cleared over Monday's unusually hectic day of gridiron battles, the schoolboys settled down to their daily routine today with the Hub schools taking over the spotlight from the Greater Boston pigskinners.

Following today's single contest at National League Field between Brighton's district champions and a lowly Jamaica Plain high team which has yet to win this fall, the usual double-headers at the Beehive gets into the swing of things tomorrow.

South Boston's aggregation, still smarting from the 12 to 13 setback suffered last week at the hands of Brighton after winning its first four games, will attempt to get back onto the right side of the ledger at the expense of Hyde Park high. Following this contest, a luckless Roxbury Memorial team, trying everything in its power to land a win, and Trade, take over.

BEAT ONLY BUNKER HILL

The feats of the City Pointers have been mentioned a number of times but as for Hyde Park, Coach "Skip" Sherlock hasn't much to offer. To date, his Parklans have gone down thrice, not counting an early season Fitchburg defeat, and have been able to win but one.

This lone victory was over Charlestown, Hyde Park's first meeting at the Beehive. And then, they were on the lucky side at that, as Tony Fistola caught a fumble off a Bunker Hill chest in the opening period and galloped 60 yards to score the only tally of the game.

POOR MEMORIAL

Since then however, they were forced to wind up on the short end no less than three times in a row. Brighton won 7 to 0; East Boston pulverized them 21 to 0 and last week, young John Larsen of Roslindale galloped almost the length of the field for the only touchdown of the contest.

In the follow-upper, it's been longer than one can imagine since a Roxbury Memorial team has won a game. This is its third straight campaign without a win although a number of ties have been played.

It is rather doubtful if Coach Tommy Campbell will see his outfit win over Trade since the mechanical boys have displayed a little more power than their opponents to be.

• • •

East Boston, with four wins and but one defeat, tackles a much improved Roslindale High eleven Thursday afternoon in the opening gong. Mechanic Arts, which lost its first game, 7 to 6, last week to the Noddle Islanders, takes on Boston College High in the other engagement.

Eastie's lone setback was administered by Brighton only after a hard bruising battle. Roslindale also won four but dropped two, one a 39 to 0 whitewashing to South Boston. Since this drubbing, however the Little Green has shown marked improvement.

• • •

After a sojourn of three weeks English returns to city competition. Friday meeting Dorchester High, Public Latin and Commerce, across the street rivals, ring down the fifth week of action in the second game.

Last time the double blue appeared at the Allston gridiron was Friday, Oct. 18. Prior to that date Coach Bill Ohrenberger's athletes defeated Trade, 7 to 0, Roxbury Memorial, 9 to 0, and B. C. H., 6 to 0. After leaving these premises, Ohrenberger led the blue to the blues when they invaded Groton, where they went down for the first time.

In Hub competition however, the Montgomery street boys are undefeated and unscored on.

JAMAICA PLAIN MAN TOPS GRID PICKERS

Frank Dolan of 120 Hyde Park ave., Jamaica Plain, captured top honors this past week in the weekly football contest. Mr. Dolan will receive $50 for his excellent judgment in selecting the winners.

Second prize of $25.00 was won by Francis H. LeBlanc of Peterboro, N. H.

Games played Saturday, Oct. 26: 81 winners were:

Carmelita Faulkner, Manchester, Me.
Roy Griffin, 195 Concord ave., Cambridge, Mass.
Stephen T. Moore, 23 Foster st., Fall River, Mass.
Albert C. Lewis, 49 Woodlawn st., Forest Hills, Mass.
F. S. Crowley, 128 Gove st., East Boston, Mass.
George A. Olds, 19 Follen st., S4, Boston, Mass.
Burton Silberstein, 26 Harwood st., Lynn, Mass.
John Finkle, 81 Central ave., Chelsea, Mass.
Mrs. Church Durant, 25 Garfield ave., Rumford, R. I.
Melvin Levine, 70 Thornton st., Revere, Mass.
Helen J. Martineau, 4 Brewster ter., Brookline, Mass.
Mrs. Roselle E. Heald, R 2, Keene, N. H.
C. E. Frost, 3 Mercantile st., Worcester, Mass.
Roscoe Sargent, 5 Willard st., Cochituate, Mass.
Sumner R. Silverman, 85 Brookledge st., Roxbury, Mass.
Dick Cronin, 38 Baker st., West Roxbury, Mass.
Lawrence Dusablout, 471 Park ave., Woonsocket, R. I.
Frank Shields, 115 Neponset ave., Dorchester, Mass.
John D. Tripodf, 1152 Commonwealth ave., Allston, Mass.
Mary McDonnell, 35 Carruths st., Wollaston, Mass.
John Cichowski, 165 North Main st., Webster, Mass.
Jack Campion, 68 Broadway, Taunton, Mass.
Michael Barrett, 35 Joseph st., Medford.
Fred Lainey, 158 Beacon st., Worcester.
Daniel Cronin, 51 Vernon st., Worcester.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

REPLACEMENT? DO I LOOK CRAZY? WHERE YOU BEEN? OVER THE BURMA ROAD AND BACK WITH THESE TIRES? THIS IS NO BLOW-OUT. LOOKS LIKE A HERD OF BEAVERS HAS BEEN GNAWING ON IT.
MISTER, I GIVE YOU MY WORD, I WAS JUST DRIVING ALONG A PAVED HIGHWAY, WHEN - BANG! BOTH REARS BLEW OUT - JUST LIKE THAT.
SHREDDED WHEAT. YOU COULDN'T BLOW TIRES OUT LIKE THAT IF YOU EXPLODED 'EM WITH DYNAMITE.
HE CAN KEEP HIS WORD, BUT I'D LIKE TO HAVE SOME OF HIS CRUST.
THAT HIGHWAY MUST HAVE BEEN PAVED WITH BROKEN BOTTLES AND RAILROAD SPIKES.
STRETCHING THINGS A LITTLE TOO FAR IN THE RUBBER EMPORIUM — THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.
THANK TO JAMES LANG, WARREN, OHIO.
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RECORD-AMERICAN FOOTBALL Contest

Alabama		Tulane	
Army		Brown	
Boston College		Boston University	
Bowdoin		Maine	
Fordham		Purdue	
Franklin & Marshall		N. Y. U.	
Harvard		Pennsylvania	
Holy Cross		Mississippi	
Indiana		Michigan State	
L. S. U.		Mississippi State	
Manhattan		Marquette	
Michigan		Minnesota	
New Hampshire		Tufts	
Northeastern		St. Anselm	
Norwich		Vermont	
Penn. State		Syracuse	
Princeton		Dartmouth	
Rice		Arkansas	
Washington		Stanford	
Baylor		Texas	

AVERAGE SCORES — WINNERS — LOSERS

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

RULES GOVERNING THE FOOTBALL CONTEST

NO. 7

The object of the Daily Record-American Football Contest is to select winners of twenty collegiate football games to be played each Saturday. Anyone may enter the contest excepting employes of the Record-American and their families.

The selections are listed on the chart here which is ready to be filled out by the contestant. Simply place an (X) in the space nearest the name of the team you think will win, or if you predict a tie game place the letter (T) in the spaces nearest the names of the tying teams.

Calculate the AVERAGE score of all competing teams, except that for which you predict a tie score. Write winners' and losers' average score in space provided in coupon. Do not write individual scores in spaces or on the coupon. Indicate average scores only by adding scores of all teams and then divide the total by the number of teams competing.

Only ONE solution may be entered by a contestant. All entries must be in the office of the Record-American not later than Midnight Friday, the day before the games.

You need not buy a copy of the Record or American to enter this contest. Tracings of the contest form may be made from copies in the public library or in the Record-American office. Such entries will be acceptable and given equal consideration with those clipped from these newspapers.

A prize of $100.00 will be awarded the person whose entries contain all selections correct. If more than one person submits perfect solutions, $100.00 will be awarded the tying contestant whose average score tabulations most nearly match with actual average scores on the games. If no perfect list of solutions is entered $50.00 will be awarded to the contestant having the nearest number of selections correct and should two or more contestants tie for this prize the tying contestant submitting the most nearly correct average scores will receive the award. A prize of $25.00 will be awarded the person submitting the second largest number of correct solutions and should two or more contestants tie for this prize, tying contestant submitting the most nearly correct average scores will receive the prize. Twenty-five awards of $1.00 each will be given the twenty-five contestants whose entries contain in succession, the next largest number of correct solutions and whose average scores most nearly match the actual scores of the games.

Winners of each week's contest will be announced on the Saturday following the games. The decision of the judges in all cases shall be final.

Mail all entries to the Record-American Football Contest Editor, P. O. Box 1897, Boston, Mass.

In the event of postponement of any of the games, such games will automatically be excluded from the contest. In the event that the planned date of any game scheduled is changed, then that game is automatically excluded.

NEW BLAST AIMED AT HARVARD

Continued from Page 30

on its football schedule this fall.

The only argument I have heard advanced by Harvard and Yale men against the formation of such a league is that it would take away from the tradition value of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton football series. They fear that the race to become champion of the Ivy League would assume more importance in the eyes of the general public than who wins the "Big Three" title. And so it would. And so it should.

TRADITION NOT EVERYTHING

Even now, the public is growing disinterested in Harvard's tradition games. You've got to offer more than tradition to get Johnny Q. Public to shell out $3.30.

An Ivy League including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown, Columbia, Penn, Cornell and, possibly, Army and Navy, would be just what the doctor ordered. An inclusive schedule could be arranged. This would avoid the necessity of scheduling big southern and mid-western colleges and breathers. There would be no more absurdities such as Dartmouth playing Sewanee, or being defeated by Franklin and Marshall. The Indians have to play such teams because it is difficult to get big schools to play in the small Hanover stadium. An Ivy League schedule would eliminate this farce.

In addition, a common athletic code could be adopted and administered by a league president entrusted with the requisite authority. That would eliminate Harvard's annual professionalism accusation and assure clean football.

IVY LEAGUERS STILL GOOD

Inter-league competition where every game is important and no team enjoye advantages of an easy schedule and no team suffers the burden of a too difficult schedule would increase the interest of the general public in Ivy League football. It takes more than tradition to keep the public interested. The Dartmouth-Harvard games, for example, have out-drawn Harvard-Yale at Cambridge and Dartmouth-Yale has out-drawn Harvard-Yale at New Haven for the past five years.

Ivy League football isn't on the skids. Within the past ten years Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, Army, Cornell and Penn have been among the ranking national teams. The leadership of the Ivy League travels in cycles. First one team is on top, then another.

Maybe some day Harvard will have another good football team!

Baseball Slipping, Joe Stripp Barks

ORLANDO, Fla., Nov. 5 (AP)—It's pretty late to be thinking about it, but Jersey Joe Stripp is right sorry about a salary argument he had two years ago.

The argument was with the Cincinnati Reds. It was in the spring of 1938 and they needed a third baseman. They dickered with Joe, but he considered the proffered salary too low and said so bluntly.

A fellow by the name of Bill Werber stepped into a starring role at the position, and the Reds proceeded to win the National League pennant the following year and the world's championship this year.

"If I'd known then that Cincinnati would win two pennants and finally a championship I would have played for nothing—I never got into a world series," said Stripp.

"Well—," he sighed philosophically, "a guy is entitled to one mistake in his life, I guess."

Now retired as an active player, Stripp is making a career of preventing young players from making mistakes. He runs a winter baseball school here.

All this doesn't mean that Joe has lost any of his argumentative spirit which used to flare annually when it came time to talk salary.

"If I can't teach 'em anything else, I try to make them independent—taking no man's guff," he said of his pupils.

"Major league baseball has gone to blazes," he snorted.

"It used to be that the majors wouldn't have a man under 30 unless he was exceptional. Cincinnati paid $100,000 for me and I didn't break into batting practice for nine weeks.

"Rookies were dirt in those days. Now they haul in guys from Class D leagues and wait for 'em at the station with taxis."

The reason for the influx is a financial one, Joe said.

"They used to pay an average good player $7000 or $8000. Now they pay these kids $4000 and would rather pay three.

"On top of that, the business office forces the veterans to teach these kids everything they know. The stuff they learned the hard way goes to these kids for nothing, and the rookies wind up by getting the jobs.

"If the vets don't do it they get canned anyhow. Nuts with that—we played for keeps in the old days.

"Cookie Lavagetto, Dodger third baseman, was the only guy I ever taught anything, and I did that to protect my $8000 salary when I was sick."

"MR. BOSTON," Jack Conway's informative column of sports news, is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

FOR YEARS I'VE KEPT A LITTLE VASE ON THE MANTEL,... A FAMILY HEIRLOOM, AND NOW IT'S GONE!... DID ANY OF YOU MANTEL-LEANERS KNOCK IT OFF WITH YOUR ELBOWS?
NOT ME!... EVER SINCE I CLIPPED THAT MARBLE CUPID OFF THE PIANO, I'VE ARGUED WITH MY HAND IN MY POCKETS!
NOT GUILTY!— MY CHIN JUST CLEARS THE MANTEL! YOUR HUSBAND IS THE GUY WITH THE BIG WING-SPREAD FOR FIREPLACE POSING!
I NOTICED IT, BUT I SWEAR I DIDN'T KNOCK IT OVER!
NOT BROKEN, ONLY "MISSING"

WILLKIE SWING IN STATE

TOWN	PRESIDENT (Today) Roosevelt-Willkie		PRESIDENT (1936) Roosevelt-Landon		U. S. SENATOR (Today) Walsh-Parkman		U. S. SENATOR (1934) Walsh-Washburn		GOVERNOR (Today) Dever-Saltonstall		GOVERNOR (1938) Curley-Saltonstall	
Mt. Washington	10	32	15	26	8	32	17	22	13	29	15	19
	This vote shows a defection of 50 per cent in the Roosevelt vote and a gain of over 25 per cent for Willkie.											
Goshen	11	140	10	115	20	127	14	94	12	138	5	116
	This represents an approximate gain of 10 per cent for Roosevelt and around 30 per cent gain for Willkie.											

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Treas., Nov. 5 (AP)
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Receipts 2,126,834
CENTS

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FAIR SHOWERS RAIN CLOUDY

ELECTION BULLETINS

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 5 (AP)—Kansas' largest city, Kansas City, gave Roosevelt a lead of 1690 to 1401 in incomplete, unofficial returns from 161 precincts. The city is in Wyandotte County which Roosevelt carried 38,016 to 26,148 in 1936. Five scattered Topeka precincts gave Willkie 161 and Roosevelt 108. Shawnee County, in which Topeka is located, was carried by Roosevelt in 1936, 22,828 to 19,785. Dodge City, in Ford County, which Roosevelt carried 5298 to 3314 in 1936, reported its first eight precincts gave Willkie 325 and Roosevelt 291. Coffeyville, in Montgomery County which Roosevelt carried 11,493 to 11,486 in 1936, reported four precincts gave Willkie 229 and Roosevelt 141. Incomplete returns from all 13 Leavenworth city precincts gave Willkie 1295; Roosevelt 746. In 1936 Leavenworth County gave President Roosevelt 7942 votes and Alf M. Landon 8465.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5 (AP)—Incomplete, unofficial returns from three precincts in Springfield today gave Willkie 116 votes to 77 for Roosevelt. Springfield is in Greene County, which went Democratic four years ago. The unofficial, incomplete vote in one normally Democratic precinct at Poplar Bluff was Willkie 31, Roosevelt 19.

GARY, Ind., Nov. 5—Returns from one precinct today, showed Willkie far in the lead. The vote was Willkie 200, Roosevelt 77. The precinct is normally Republican and is in the center of a large industrial area.

Twisted Hull of Liner—Its back broken, this United Airlines transport plane lies in the Wasatch mountains in Utah . . . a death trap for ten. Plane was caught in a blinding snowstorm, crashed into the 25-degree slope of the mountain.

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